

HITLER AND MUSSOLINI SEAL THEIR ALLIANCE

Other Powers Worry Over Czech Issue

Britain, France Urge Peaceful Settlement Of Difficulty

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Britain and France edged in to Adolf Hitler's "family" affair with Czechoslovakia today in the shadow of the feast of the bargaining dictators in Rome.

Concessions Suggested Diplomats of the two nations urged peaceful means on Germany and concessions up to the limit of Czechoslovakia to solve the latter republic's minority problem.

In Praha, the British and French ministers informed Dr. Kamil Krofta, Czechoslovak foreign minister, of the points of view of their respective governments.

In Berlin, British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson called on Dr. Ernst Woermann, undersecretary of state, to inform him of the action the diplomats took in Praha.

But Britain and France were not in a warning mood today. They were not surprised at reports from Rome that Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy had promised the German fuhrer a free hand in the campaign for the 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Mussolini was portrayed in Rome dispatches as pledging at the same time to bring diplomatic pressure to bear upon the Czechoslovak government to be reasonable in meeting German demands.

"Facing Facts" But Britain and France felt that just now Il Duce may help to keep peaceful the attempts to settle Czechoslovak-German differences and they did not want to arouse the fuhrer to an angry decision to strike with force.

St. Samuel Hoare, home secretary, summed up Britain's official idea when he told a Rotarian conference at Blackpool that demerits, by facing facts, could live and flourish by the side of "juggernauts."

By facing facts, the British government means the realization that Germany must be satisfied in Central Europe by every possible, just and peaceful means.

The festive climax to Hitler's visit in Rome—tonight's state dinner—found Britain and France skillfully setting the Geneva stage for means to seal friendships with Italy.

The league of nations council will open its 101st meeting Monday with one of the prime issues the Anglo-French plan to have the council give members of the league freedom to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Big Spring Girl Is Injured In Mishap

FORT STOCKTON, May 7 (AP)—Miss Sue Haynes of Big Spring and Miss Lorene Nagle of Fort Stockton were brought to a hospital here tonight after an automobile accident on a 25 mile run from here on the Alpine road.

Blinded by dust on a curve, Miss Nagle was reported to have lost control of her car and it overturned several times after striking a culvert.

They were en route to Marfa to visit Miss Nagle's mother.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE Any man who boasts to his son about "when I was a boy" ought to spend a night with him on one of these Buffalo Trail council spring Round Ups here. There is much too much action there for the average adult in the 24 hours from the time the gates open on a Friday afternoon. Out of the confusion of some 800 wide-awake youngsters milling about, there comes a surprising amount of order as events are run and the multitude fed. It's a real show—the biggest in this section of the state. Next year when the amphitheatre is in shape, perhaps the public will be able to get a better glimpse of the steadily growing conclave of Boy Scouts.

One of the things which added to the "adventure" of the outing Friday was a brisk norther. Because a real norther in May is a bit out of the ordinary, it serves to illustrate the crazy pattern the weather has followed here this year. January and February were both abnormally wet. March and April were abnormally dry, and now May is cutting capers. Loyal Howard residents may have to borrow from California and swear that this is "unusual weather." Whatever it is, some small grain producers have a precious few days in which a rain can save them. Ranchers are getting on toward being desperate. Cotton producers could use moisture handily.

Showing of the band at San Antonio THE WEEK, Page 4, Col. 2

Hopkins Thinks Relief Load May Reach New Peak

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—WPA rolls may reach an all time high next winter and the government's public works and relief programs cost \$2,000,000,000 more than the budget bureau estimated last January, Harry L. Hopkins predicted in testimony made public today.

The Works Progress Administration painted this picture before a house appropriations subcommittee during hearings on President Roosevelt's big lending-aid program. House debate on the heart of that program is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Hopkins proposed that funds be provided for WPA employment of as many as 5,100,000 persons next winter. That would be more than WPA had on its rolls at its previous peak—3,655,852, on Feb. 29, 1936—and would compare with a low mark of 1,450,000 persons last October 2.

Even if business comes out of its present slump shortly, the WPA administrator said, families thrown out of work before the upturn would reach the end of their own resources and increase the relief load.

In contrast to the budget bureau's original estimate of \$1,000,000,000 for relief in the fiscal year starting July 1, the president has asked appropriations totalling \$2,062,000,000 for relief and public works.

Of this WPA would get only \$1,250,000,000, however—enough to finance it until Feb. 1, 1939.

Hopkins told the subcommittee an additional \$1,000,000,000 would be required to carry WPA through the remaining five months of the next fiscal year if the load were projected on the same basis as for the first seven months.

From Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, the subcommittee learned that the additional appropriations might cause a federal deficit of \$3,732,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1. In other words, they might make federal outlays for the year exceed federal income by that amount.

Although Bell said it might be possible to effect a substantial reduction in that projected deficit if the Public Works Administration did not use all of its pro-

posed \$1,000,000,000 loan and grant fund in the year, he reminded the subcommittee that the effect of the pending tax revision bill on revenues had not yet been determined.

Hopkins disclosed that the number of families in the United States getting relief benefits of some kind was over 6,000,000, including about 20,000,000 persons. At one time, he said, there were 27,000,000 persons getting aid.

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Following the banquet, crowds in the Piazza Venezia called for the two dictators to appear on Mussolini's famous balcony.

Der Fuhrer and Il Duce stepped out several times to salute the throngs below.

MOTHER BRANDS SON A SLAYER



Mary Ellen Smith, left, inmate of Washington state prison at Walla Walla, was quoted by Warden J. M. McCauley as saying her son, DeCasto Earl Mayer, right, killed Eugene Bassett at Seattle in 1928. Both the mother and son are in prison on grand larceny terms in connection with theft of Bassett's car.

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Roscoe Troop Cops Honors At Round-Up

Over 700 Scouts From 17 Towns At Annual Event Here

More than 700 scouts and leaders from 17 towns in the 15 county area comprising the Buffalo Trail council area spent a cold night Friday and a dusty day Saturday in the city park extension as the annual spring Round Up was held.

Troop No. 37, Roscoe, winner in five previous Round Up sessions, finished Saturday holding the most impressive record of the eighth spring gathering. Although the official champion will be declared later, Roscoe had 297 points in the class A division, far better than the 348 for troop No. 55 of Penwell in the small or class C division, and the 289 for troop No. 40 of Sweetwater, leader of the B division for middle sized troops.

Ten First Places The Roscoe boys, led by George Parks, won 10 first places and three seconds, and one third place. Second in the big troop division was No. 33 of Rotan with 333 points. No. 58 of Odessa had 285 points for third and No. 7 of Big Spring 235 for fourth. Other Big Spring troops placing were No. 3 in eighth and No. 1 in tenth place.

Sweetwater's No. 40 was pressed closely in the B division by No. 28 of Westbrook with 266 and No. 5 of Big Spring with 263 points. Troop No. 20 of Colorado was on the third place winner's heels with a total of 247. No. 2, other Big Spring troop, was seventh with 146 points.

Penwell had a comparatively easy time in the C class with its 348 points, well above the 285 for No. 46 of Sweetwater. Third honors went to No. 49 of Blackwell with 279 and fourth to No. 38 of Turner with 249 points.

Food Consumption At noon, a crowd estimated to have increased to more than 900 boys was ushered through the serving spaces by workers under the

See ROUND UP, Page 6, Col. 4

Founder of Mother's Day Fears War Aired

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (AP)—Anna Jarvis, spinster founder of Mother's Day, said today she sent no greetings to foreign countries this year because of "war conditions."

"I think tomorrow will be the most peaceful Mother's Day we shall see in a long time," said the grey-haired woman of sixty who lives a retired life with an older sister.

Authorities generally credit her with originating the first Mother's Day observance. That occurred on the second Sunday of May 30 years ago. Miss Jarvis explained, however, the idea came from her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Jarvis, wife of a West Virginia minister.

Miss Jarvis devoted most of her own life to spreading what she described as "the beautiful idea of mother—not one mother, but everybody's mother."

RANGER MAN HEADS SAFETY CONFERENCE

EASTLAND, May 7 (AP)—L. H. Taylor of Ranger was elected president today of the Oil Belt Safety conference at the close of a two-day meeting.

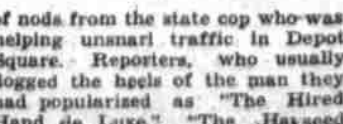
Taylor called for a board of directors meeting here June 20 to select the next meeting site.

ANGELMAN NAMED

BEAUMONT, May 7 (AP)—The Travelers Protective association selected Houston for the 1939 convention city and chose J. B. Stewart of San Angelo as president at the closing sessions of the state convention here today.

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR



Chapter One ON THE WARPATH With undisguised pleasure, Asay Mayo abandoned himself to a prolonged survey of the new post office.

Opened the day before, the post office had played the beanstalk which overnight sprouted Quantomet into the headlines. Lifting it forever from its unquestioned position as Cape Cod's forgotten hamlet. For twenty years, while other spriggle towns continued to burgeon and flourish, Quantomet had

steadily withered and decayed. Finally, when people recalled the place sufficiently to mention it at all, they spoke in tones of deepest condolence. Poor Quantomet, they said. Poor Quantomet, it's Gona to Seed. But Quantomet, thanks to the post office, had sprouted.

Ordinarily Quantomet would have been thrilled to the core by the picture of Asay rolling along Main Street in his newest "streamlined Ford" sixteen roadster. But that Friday noon, Asay was not even noticed. He got only the shortest

FD's Cruiser Becomes A 'Mercy Ship'

Surgeon Dispatched To Steamer To Aid Injured Sailor

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7 (AP)—The cruiser Philadelphia bearing President Roosevelt back here from a vacation turned "mercy ship" in the south Atlantic tonight, sending a surgeon over the side to attend an injured sailor aboard the Norwegian steamer Marathon.

A radio received at the navy yard from the Philadelphia said the Marathon, Montreal to New Orleans, sent out for help, the message being intercepted by the escort destroyer Fanning at 6:20 p. m.

The ships immediately changed course southward and at 8:15 p. m. the Marathon was sighted. Half an hour later the cruiser put over a whaleboat in a choppy sea with Commander Oscar Davis, the ship's surgeon.

The president and his party were attending the movies when the message reporting an injured seaman was received. They went forward to the bow of the cruiser and watched the whaleboat go to the Marathon. No further details were given. It was not known whether the change in course would delay the arrival of the president here tomorrow evening, scheduled for around 5 p. m.

A message from the Philadelphia, received here at 10 p. m., said the president himself ordered the "response to the SOS call" and it was the whaleboat he personally used for fishing that was used to take the surgeon to the Marathon.

"The doctor stated he had removed a steel splinter from the injured seaman's eye and had left medicine and instructions for treatment until he reached port," the later radio stated.

Museum Group To Convene Monday

Executive officers and members of the West Texas Museum association have been called for an important meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Crawford ballroom by Dr. P. W. Malone, president.

The meeting, said the announcement, is being called because of the urgency of business before the association. Both Dr. Malone and Mrs. Mary Bumpass, who has mothered the local museum, urged all who were connected with or interested in the museum to attend the session.

A week ago the museum was opened in new quarters at the city park after being closed for several months following removal from the old city hall and storage in the federated club house building.

Two Women Killed As Plane Crashes

SEATTLE, May 7 (AP)—Two women were killed late today when a seaplane piloted by Bradford Washburn, Jr., Harvard geographer and explorer, fell into Lake Union, Washburn escaped.

The victims were Mrs. One Dalber and Miss Dorothy Mathews of Seattle. James Borrow, also a passenger, was reported to have escaped. The plane was attempting to alight on Lake Union, which is within the city.

Washburn was visiting here en route to Valdez, Alaska, where he planned an attempt to climb 13,296-foot Mount St. Agnes. Last summer he and Robert Bates, Philadelphia, were the first persons to scale 17,150-foot Mount Lucania.

FUGITIVES CAPTURED

LUFKIN, May 7 (AP)—Four of five prisoners who escaped the Angelina county jail yesterday had been recaptured tonight. Three were found today in a culvert 10 miles east of here where they sought shelter from a rainstorm.

The fourth was arrested last night at Kountze driving a stolen car.

CHILD IS DROWNED

BEAUMONT, May 7 (AP)—Octa Diphon, Jr., 2, drowned today when he walked into a shallow drainage ditch in front of his home at Houshore, forming community southwest of Beaumont.

MILK MAID QUEEN OF THE YEAR



Comely Mary K. Myers, 16, milked 15.3 pounds of milk in three minutes to capture the title of Milk Maid Queen of 1938 at the annual contest at Sabetha, Kas. It was really all in the day's work for Mary, a farm girl of Hamlin, Kas., who daily milks five cows.

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Airmail Pick-Up Will Include 13 Cities

Wage & Hour Bill Scored Lumbermen's Chief Assails Proposal In Talk Here

S. L. Forrest, president of the Texas Lumbermen's association, denounced the wage and hour bill now pending in congress before the bi-monthly meeting of the Central West Texas Lumbermen's association here Saturday evening.

The measure, declared Forrest, would have a more far reaching effect than anything before the public today. He saw in it a continuation of government fight on business and called on people of this area to help defeat the measure by a barrage of letters and telegrams.

Open season on business has been going on in Washington too long, asserted the speaker, who added that it was time for a curb of these activities.

Increase In Debt Forrest referred to the staggering increase in government cost, pointing out that it rose from 693 millions in 1910 to eight billions last year. The national debt, he said, rose from one and a half billion to 36 billion in the same period, increasing the per capita debt from \$12.69 to \$281.63. "This figure he compared to the \$50 per capita for 'debt-ridden Japan'."

The state association president had spoken on building credit and suggested as a practical means, closer relationship with competitors, elimination of "cut-throat practices" and offering the public more for its money would aid in promotion of better credit.

Program Paul Bryan of Hamlin, president of the district association, presided.

See WAGE-HOUR, Page 6, Col. 6

X-Ray Treatments To Be Tried For Baby, Facing Blindness Or Death

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—X-rays offered a hope today for Baby Helaine Colan whose death some physicians said was inevitable unless she underwent an operation for the removal of her eyes.

Dr. Herbert E. Schmitz, head of the Mercy Hospital Institute for Radiation Therapy, said x-ray treatments would be started Monday in the hope of saving the life and the sight of the five weeks old infant who is suffering from glioma, a cancerous growth which spread along the optic nerves to the brain, resulting in death.

Dr. Schmitz said two similar cases—both men—had been treated at the hospital within 18 months, but the success of the method could not be determined for five years.

Dr. Cassius C. Rogers, brain specialist at the Garfield Park Community Hospital where Helaine is a patient, favored the x-ray treatment.

"As far as this case is concerned, I do not think there is any possibility of cure by surgery," Dr. Rogers said, "but there might be with the X-rays."

"It is still a chance even though the results are problematical." Most of the other physicians who diagnosed the case expressed belief that death probably would follow within two months if the eye removal operation were not performed.

Adolf Pledges To Respect Borders

Dictators Appeared To Have Agreed On Common Policies

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HE WONDERS ABOUT THE RIVER'S FLOW

EL PASO, May 7 (AP)—Direction of flow of the Rio Grande has at least one San Francisco man puzzled.

El Paso chamber of commerce officials Saturday received a letter from the San Franciscan saying he and another west coast resident had a bet on the subject. He wanted to know if the river flows from El Paso to Brownsville or in the opposite direction.

His geographical question will be correctly answered, officials said.

Wading Pools Opened Today

Dedication Programs Slated At Two Sites In City

Dedication of two new wading pools in the west and north parts of town, will be accomplished Sunday afternoon in ceremonies at the American Business club park at West 4th and Galveston and the Lions plaza in the Mexican section.

The business club and the American Legion auxiliary will be in charge of arrangements at the West side park at 3 p. m. The park was started by the auxiliary and subsequently turned over to the A.B.C. club. Other than the wading pool, the park has swings, see-saws, volleyball court, basketball court, and a softball diamond. Soon a building is to be moved on the property and the park is to be lighted.

An hour earlier than the west side park dedication, President C. L. Rowe of the Lions club will formally turn over the wading pool in the park just east of the Kate Morrison school to the Mexican people for their enjoyment. The 3 p. m. ceremonies are scheduled to be very brief.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Fair, warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

YOAKUM, COCHRAN SHOWS FEATURE OIL ACTIVITIES

Production Indicated By Wildcats; Locations To Low Point For Year

BAN ANGELO, May 7—Promises of small oil production by The Texas Co. No. 1 Mallett Land & Cattle Co., a wildcat in extreme south-western Cochran county, and development of an oil spray with an estimated 10 million cubic feet of gas daily by Helmerich & Payne No. 1 Ohio-O'Dowd, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Denver field in southwestern Yoakum county, were highlights of West Texas developments this week.

H. C. Wheeler No. 1 F. E. Gardner, 2 1/2 miles west of the Means field in north central Andrews county, swabbed 10 barrels of oil hourly after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid at a plugged back depth of 4,632 feet, but the percentage of new oil was undetermined, and the test was retraced with 4,000 gallons of acid. It is in the southwest corner of section 15-A35-pal.

Oil locations dropped to another low for the year, 23 field tests and two wildcats in 10 counties compared to locations for 26 field tests and four wildcats during the preceding week. In a dozen counties 35 producers were completed and six tests were abandoned dry compared to 50 and four, respectively, the week before.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Mallett in Cochran county struck oil from 5,039-52 feet and encountered a small amount of salt water in the next eight feet of drilling. At 5,073 feet in sand it swabbed 21 barrels of oil and six barrels of salt water in 11 hours, water increased in deepening to 5,090 feet and plugging back was expected. Location is in

the northwest corner of section 7-G-pal, five miles southeast of the Duggan pool in Cochran county and six miles west of the Slaughter field in southwestern Hockley county.

Honolulu No. 2-77 Slaughter, seventh producer in the Slaughter field, flowed 800.2 barrels of oil on a 24-hour potential test at 5,015 feet, having been treated with 9,000 gallons of acid in three stages. It is in labor 77, league 37, Zavala county school land, an east offset to Stanolind No. 1 Slaughter, a producer.

Slaughter Outposts
After E. T. Marion and Penn Royalties had spudded a northeast outpost to the Slaughter pool on small tracts and only 330 feet apart, the railroad commission fashioned a temporary well-spacing pattern for the pool providing that no tests can be drilled nearer than 400 feet to any lease or legal subdivision line, or nearer than 1,240 feet to any drilling or completed well on the same lease or legal subdivision. The order pends a hearing at Austin May 16 on permanent regulations. Marion and Penn Royalties spudded on the Lawless land, both near the southwest corner of labor 58, league 39, Maverick county school land.

Helmerich & Payne No. 1 Ohio-O'Dowd, southwest outpost to the Denver field in Yoakum county, sprayed two barrels of oil hourly while fishing for tools at 4,955 feet in lime. It obtained increases at intervals between 4,885 and 4,955 feet to an estimated 10 million cubic feet daily, topped the oil zone at 4,945 and began spraying oil at 4,947. Location is in the northeast

corner of section 886-D-John H. Gibson.
Shell No. 1 Hensley, extending the Denver pool three-quarters of a mile northwest from the most northeasterly producer, headed 80 barrels of oil, with one per cent basic sediment and water, in 24 hours for completion at 5,125 feet after acidizing. It is in the northeast quarter of section 767, Magnolia No. 1 Webb, farther north and two miles southwest of Plains, cored saturated, porous lime at intervals between 5,323 and 5,415 feet, encountered sulphur water in a core from 5,526-39 feet and plugged back to 5,400 feet. It is in the northeast quarter of section 477, Gulf No. 1 Dixon, wildcat in section 606, about midway between Bond & Bohago No. 1 M. M. West, a small producer eight miles north of the Denver discovery, and the Bennett pool eight miles to the southeast, was abandoned at 5,491 feet after pumping 16 barrels of water and three-quarters of a barrel of oil in eight hours.

Finley & Cherry No. 1 Dalmont, in the northwest quarter of section 9-A21-pal, six miles northwest of Andrew No. 1 Kirk, first oil producer in Gaines county, was cleaning out after a 280-quart shot, bottomed at 4,783 feet. R. R. Rhodes, J. D. Tompkins and others staked a location for a southern Andrews county wildcat, No. 1 Emma Cowden, 330 from the north, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 1-44-2n-7&P, one mile northeast of the Emma Cowden pool. Frank S. Perkins and others No. 1 E. W. Cowden, southwestern Andrews wildcat in section 14-A55-pal, had drilled to 7,431 feet in lime and a trace of shale.

Ray Albah and others No. 1 Dewey Elogg, southern Lawson county wildcat in the southeast quarter of section 14-34-4n-7&P, which recently began deepening at 3,865 feet after being shutdown several months, had reached 3,953 feet in lime.



H. Wilkinson Shows Will Be Shot

Wildcat Test Plugged Back After Water Encountered

Oil developments in this area spent a comparatively quiet week with the wildcat Texas Co. No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, eight miles west of Big Spring, holding the center of interest.

After logging sulphur water from 3,469-75 feet, it drilled to 3,505 feet, five feet beyond contract depth, then plugged back and shut off the water flow and prepared to shoot shows from 3,214-25 feet and others around 3,300 feet. Location of the wildcat is in section 33-34-in. 7&P.

Spudding of the Harris No. 1 Gutter, another wildcat test four miles north and slightly east was about 30 days away, according to reports. T. G. Shaw, who blocked the 16,000 of Texas Co. acreage was preparing for a test nine miles northwest in Maverick county. Location will be in section 35-A, B&C survey.

S. S. Owens had all equipment and was overhauling an engine before spudding on his wildcat No. 1 Dr. G. G. Wright in section 33-33-in. 7&P, northwest Howard county.

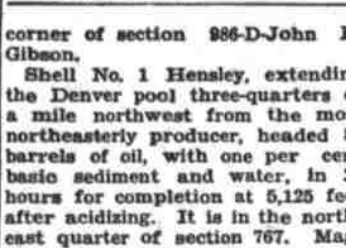
887 Barrels Daily
Most notable development in the Snyder pool area of southeastern Howard county was the showing of the Magnolia No. 4 O'Daniel, west offset to the Coeden-Kahn No. 1 O'Daniel, eastern extension to the pool. There were indications that a 24-hour gauge of 367 barrels might be taken as the potential although the well still had some cleaning out to be done. Cook Drilling company was setting up one location east of the Coeden well with rotary equipment as the week ended. The well will be the Moore Bros. No. 1-C O'Daniel.

Illinois No. 7 Lane, section 2-30-1n, 7&P, showed 667.75 on a test following a 1,010 quart shot from 2,424-2,824 feet. It is in the East Howard pool.
H. L. Lockhart No. 1 Scott (Hyman), in the northeast corner of section 86-29, W&NW, between the Snyder and Chalk extension areas, was cleaning out after a shot to 2,860 feet and according to reports indicated slightly stronger shows than its north offset, the Lockhart No. 1 Heusinger, wildcat test which gauged 963 barrels.

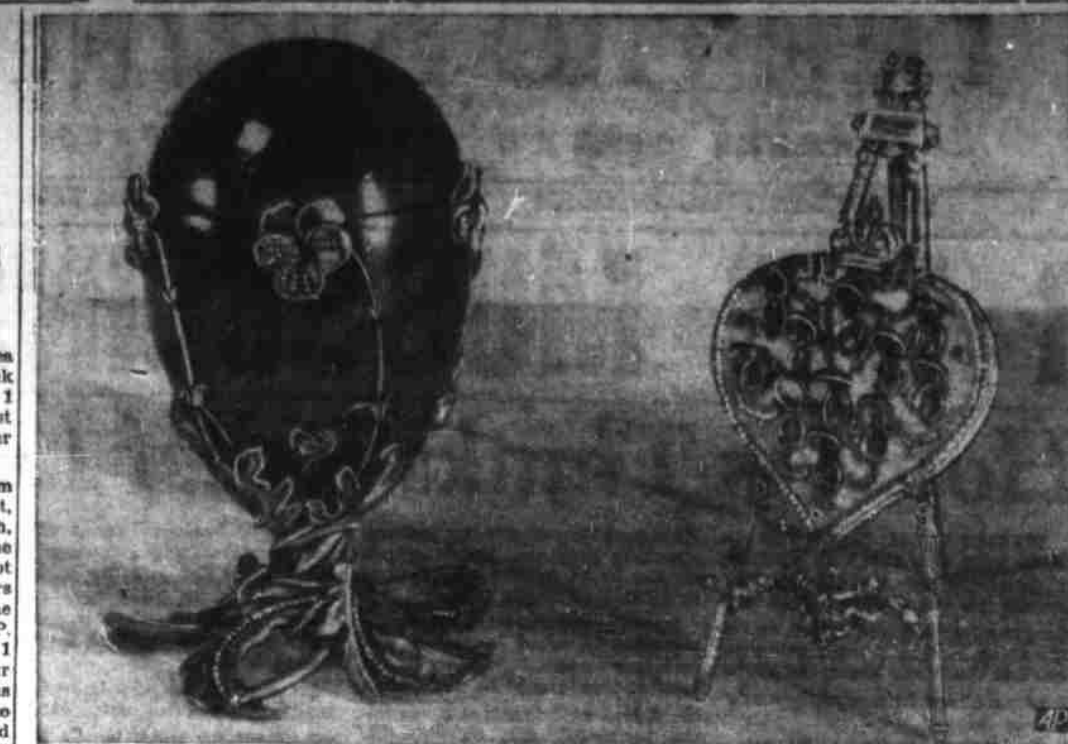
Midway between the No. 1 Scott and the Snyder pool production the Austin C. Taylor (Jno. Moore, Agt.) No. 1 Edwards, having cleaned out to bottom at 2,920 feet was ready to test. Its shows have been comparatively light.
Moore Bros. were rigging up for No. 4-A Snyder, 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 28; for No. 4 TKL, 1,650 feet from the east and 990 feet from the north lines of section 33; No. 2-A O'Daniel, 2,310 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 34-3-1n, 7&P.

Moore Bros. No. 1-D TKL, in the northeast corner of section 41-30-1n, 7&P, rigged with spudder for drilling in at 2,440 feet after rotary was moved in. In section 28 Iron Mountain No. 6 Snyder neared bottom on its cleaning out job and No. 5 Snyder was nearing completion.

SECRETS don't escape tight-lipped Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen (above), German advisor to Chiang Kai-Shek. Chinese was below.



Recent visitors at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company factory at Akron, Ohio, were Texas Goodyear dealers pictured above. They include J. R. Kendrick, Waco; Henry C. Ragsdale, San Angelo; E. J. Headlee, Denton; D. C. Pratt, Brownwood; Paul Rogers, Henderson; George W. Stephenson, Gainesville; V. E. McClain, Paris; and Troy Gifford of Big Spring.



WHAT'S IN AN EGG? Has an answer at New York's Hammer galleries where this \$75,000 jade Easter egg, a gift of the late Russian czar, Nicholas II, is being shown. A diamond-encrusted case (right) bearing medallions in which are Romanoff miniatures fits inside egg.

GOODYEAR DEALERS AT FACTORY



Recent visitors at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company factory at Akron, Ohio, were Texas Goodyear dealers pictured above. They include J. R. Kendrick, Waco; Henry C. Ragsdale, San Angelo; E. J. Headlee, Denton; D. C. Pratt, Brownwood; Paul Rogers, Henderson; George W. Stephenson, Gainesville; V. E. McClain, Paris; and Troy Gifford of Big Spring.

FUNDS DISTRIBUTED TO RURAL SCHOOLS

Distribution of money to rural schools was announced by the county superintendent's office Saturday after state funds and local tax money had been received.

Transportation aid to the rural schools amounted to \$1,448. Local taxes netted \$52.27 for local maintenance on the current roll and \$6.44 for interest and sinking funds. Delinquent taxes brought \$86.01 for local maintenance and \$11.83 for interest and sinking fund.

Service To West Texas Reviewed By Yarborough

SWEETWATER, May 7—The citizenship of West Texas benefited many millions of dollars through accomplishments of District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin while serving as assistant attorney general, he declared here Saturday afternoon in a speech formally opening his West Texas campaign for attorney general.

"My successful fight against straggles, whereby the pipelines were paying for only 98 per cent instead of 100 per cent of the oil, added many thousands of dollars a year to the revenues of the public schools and to the University of Texas and it also increased the income of land-owners and independent oil men throughout the state, including West Texas, of course," Yarborough said.

"Because the price paid for West Texas oil several years ago was below what it should have been in comparison to oil produced elsewhere, when my fight to raise the price into line succeeded, it meant many thousands of dollars to the public schools and the State university because most of the public lands are in West Texas and it also had the incidental effect of helping West Texas landowners and independent oil men."

Emphasizing that his work had benefited all parts of the state, Yarborough said he had recounted phases of particular interest to this region because the occasion signaled the formal opening of his West Texas campaign.

Veterans Form "Amps" Club

VANCOUVER, (UP)—To have lost one or more limbs in war is the qualification for membership in the "Amps" Table Tennis club here. The club has 16 members and was organized four years ago. One of the speediest players is Comrade Oscar Erickson, who is minus both legs.

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Commission Candidate In City

Sadler Pledges Fairness In Administration Of Statutes

Plugging for "equality and fairness" in the administration of statutes which, he said, affect every Texan, G. A. Jerry Sadler, Longview, candidate for railroad commissioner of Texas, brought his campaign to Big Spring Saturday night.

Sadler, 30-year-old East Texan who is a grandson of a San Jacinto hero, launched a battle against monopoly and chains, asserting that "the people of Texas are engaged in a rolling game—we are rolling the pennies, nickels, quarters and dollars earned by hard toil into the North, where they are stored for those whose only thoughts are of luxury, ease and dictatorship."

The candidate pledged faith with the parents of Texas in trying to prevent war, declaring that the railroad commission, through its regulatory powers, might be able to prevent war by stopping exports of oil to warring nations.

Sadler claimed he is the only candidate for railroad commissioner who has worked on pipe lines, in refineries and on oil rigs, and said he felt qualified to fulfill the duties of the office which he is seeking.

Asserting that "seven pipe line companies in Texas last year made a net profit of nearly 40 million dollars," Sadler said this occurred "while old people in need and 20,000 crippled children were denied needed aid and attention because Texas was too poor to help them."

"Sadler's Cowboy Stringers," a four-piece band, played in connection with the speaking. Sadler and his band will go to El Paso Sunday, and will also visit Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo and Wichita Falls during the present tour.

Gauge Taken On New Well In Jones Co.

New Extension Of Avoca Pay Area Is Indicated

ABILENE, May 7—Completion of a natural pumping gauge on the discovery well of northwestern Jones county's first oil pool and indicated extension of the Avoca field a quarter mile to the west highlighted interest in this district for the week. Completion of southern Haskell county's pool opener was delayed as operator sought to cement off intrusion of bottomhole water encountered as casing was gun perforated.

The Jones discovery, Mack Hays and Montour Production company No. 1 Chittenden estate, eight miles northwest of Anson, put 144 barrels of 42.3 gravity crude into tanks on an eight-hour spudder pumping gauge. On a head, the well made 72 barrels of oil the first hour and toward the latter part settled to an average of about 12 barrels hourly without exhausting fluid from the hole. Further testing is scheduled before casing will be cemented. Either shot or acid treatment is planned in the sandy lime Swastika zone found at 3,004-22 feet, total depth. Prior to the pump test, the well made 60 barrels of oil on a 25-minute head flow through tubing.

Second Swastika Pool
The well opens the second Swastika pool for Jones county, the first having been discovered in 1937 by Oil States Exploration and Forest Development corporation in the Sandy Ridge area with two small completions.

Bess & Goodnight of Los Angeles, Calif., signed a 90-day commencement contract for a well northeast of the discovery with legatees of the Chittenden estate.

The No. 1 Chittenden is 300 feet out of the southwest corner of Amerada subdivision 18, L. Kratz survey No. 335.

Coring of saturation in the Humble Oil & Refining company No. 2 R. E. Spencer & Company, more than a quarter mile in advance of production in northwestern Jones county's Avoca pool, gave promise this weekend of a new extension which will give the Canyon lime producing area a mile and a half spread to the east and west.

Lime Topped At 3,267
No. 2 Spencer, 1,494 feet north-west of the recently completed No. 1 Spencer which made 106 barrels hourly on choke, had top of the Palo Pinto lime at 3,267 feet and cored saturation from 3,276 to 3,291 feet, total depth, where it was shut down for cementing a string of casing.

It is located 998 feet from the north and 1,098 feet from the east lines of section 19B-B&C survey. On the southwest side of the pool, Iron Mountain Oil company gauged its No. 3 Carl Olander, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 19B-B&C survey, at 853 barrels in five and a half hours flowing natural through tubing from 3,194-22 feet.

After swabbing the hole of fluid and oil load from gun perforating, operators recovered salt water from the Forest Development corporation and J. W. McMillen No. 1 A. E. Farlow, promising wildcat discovery in southern Haskell county five miles northeast of Stamford, and cased back 32 feet in an attempt to obtain a shut-off.



JERRY SADLER

"Biggest Money's Worth!"

"WE CHECKED OVER MANY MAKES OF CARS BEFORE WE BOUGHT, BUT WE COULDN'T FIND ONE THAT GAVE US SUCH GOOD QUALITY AND FEATURES AT SUCH A LOW PRICE . . . IN OLDSMOBILE WE GOT THE BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN AUTOMOBILES!" E.F.S., CLEARWATER, FLA.

\$10,000 PRIZE CONTEST IN MAY!

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- Savings that pay for it

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HERE'S WHY a Servel Electrolux gives you silent, low-cost refrigeration—year after year. It operates by a wholly different principle. It's the only automatic refrigerator that has no moving parts in the entire freezing system. Nothing to wear, nothing to become inefficient. A tiny gas flame does the work, circulating a refrigerant that produces steady cold and cubes of ice unfailingly. A Servel Electrolux is designed to save you more money . . . and give you permanently silent operation. Call at our showroom and get full information about the new models.

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Wall Street Sees Tangible Results In Business Drive

New Finance Moves Are In The Making

Broader Demand Noted For High-Grade Investments

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—The battle for business recovery has moved forward rapidly recently with maneuvers to bring billions of dollars out of hiding and billions back to the firing line of industry.

Wall Street saw today tangible results of the drive to put money back to work in these developments last week:

A move by United States Steel Corp. to market \$100,000,000 in bonds to raise funds for its plant modernization program, the biggest industrial loan for capital improvements since 1929.

Preliminary steps and discussions by several other large corporations to undertake new financing in what looked to many Wall Streeters like revival of the capital market.

Broader demand in security markets for high-grade bonds and other investments, giving impetus to a recovery from the early spring decline.

A heavy return flow of hoarded capital to Paris after further devaluation of the franc and a pledge by French authorities no further cut in the gold value of currency was planned.

Credit Base Broadened
Wall Street saw Washington unlimber its heavy guns in the campaign to put money to work through the recent cut in bank reserve requirements and release of impounded gold into the credit structure.

Surplus lendable funds in member banks of the reserve system have more than doubled in recent months. They approximate \$2,800,000,000 and are expected to increase by at least another billion as the treasury pays out the \$1,400,000,000 in "de-sterilized" gold under its credit-expansion drive.

Meanwhile, Wall Street men read Washington developments for improvement of relations with business as holding a strategic key to

Political Announcements
The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

District Offices \$25.00
County Offices 15.00
City Offices 5.00
Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For Representative 91st Legislative District:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN
For District Judge:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
CECIL COLLINGS
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney:
MARTELLE McDONALD
WALTON MORRISON
BOYD LAUGHLIN
Donald D. (Don) Traynor
For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
(Reelection)
For County Attorney:
JOE A. FAUCETT
For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
(Reelection)
W. D. (Walter) COFFEE
FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
(Reelection)
For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS
R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL
For County Clerk:
R. L. WARREN
(Reelection)
LEE PORTER
For County Superintendent:
ANNE MARTIN
(Reelection)
For Tax Collector-Assessor:
J. F. WOLCOTT
(Reelection)
For Commissioner, Pct. 1:
A. A. LANDERS
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
(Reelection)
For Commissioner Pct. 2:
G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
ARCH THOMPSON
(Reelection)
W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT
ELMO P. BIRKHEAD
H. T. (THAD) HALE
For Commissioner, Pct. 3:
H. H. RUTHERFORD
(Reelection)
J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW
For Commissioner Pct. 4:
J. L. NIX
ED J. CARPENTER
(Reelection)
Albert (Dutch) McKinney
For Constable, Prec. 1:
JIM CRENSHAW
(Reelection)
A. C. (Andy) TUCKER
CARL MERCER
For Justice of Peace:
D. E. BISHOP
ERROTT A. NANCE
J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY

the efforts to get idle money to work.

Greeted by many brokers as a significant indicator of the way the tide was moving was brisk buying of long-neglected utility shares Friday following the Pittsburgh plea of SEC Commissioner John W. Hanes for peace in the controversy over government regulation of utilities and for business co-operation with government.

MARKETS

Market Irregular, Little Change In Stock Prices

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Aircrafts and specialties developed renewed strength in today's stock market while the flat springing utilities of the preceding session took a rest.

Although there were few severely depressed issues in evidence, many were unable to get out in front and the close was moderately irregular.

The day's news was without particularly stimulating qualities. The Associated Press average of 80 issues was unchanged at 40.8, but on the week was up 2.6 points, the best 6-day advance in about a month. Transfers totaled 556,240 shares, the largest Saturday volume in three weeks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

United Air 20,000, 27 5/8, up 3/8.
El Pow&L 15,000, 10 1/4, down 1/4.
United Airlines 13,000, 8 1/2, up 1/2.
Martin, G. L. 10,700, 22 7/8, up 1/4.
Comwith&Sou 10,400, 1 3/4, no.
United Corp 10,000, 3 1/8, down 1/8.
Douglas Air 10,000, 47 1/8, up 1 1/4.
North American 9,100, 20, down 3/8.
Curtis-Wri 8,900, 5, no.
US Rubb 8,500, 27 7/8, no.
Chrysler-Wri 8,500, 20 1/4, up 3/8.
Chrysler 8,300, 34 3/8, down 3/4.
Anaconda 8,000, 28 3/4, down 1/8.
Boeing Air 7,700, 27 3/8, up 3/8.
Consol Edison 7,400, 25 1/8, down 3/8.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Cotton eased moderately today under light foreign selling when markets abroad failed to respond to the sharp recovery here on Friday. July sold off from 8.70 to 8.63 and closed at 8.67, with final prices 3 to 4 points net lower.

The market opened 1 to 2 points lower. Trade price fixing and commission house buying at limits absorbed the offerings, but other demand was restricted. Prices eased to net losses of 7 to 9 points later in the session under Brazilian hedge selling, but rallied partially at the close on week-end covering.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—The price of wheat, registering almost immediately forecasts of frost or freezing in some districts of the winter wheat belt, shot up almost two cents a bushel today, then settled back to lose almost half of this gain.

There were other factors stimulating buying, such as higher than expected prices at Liverpool and some strength in securities, but wheat pit discussion centered on weather developments in the Southwest where the crop approached harvest. The market's action, however, caused little short covering and prices reacted from highs reached the first hour.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 81 1/8 to 1/4, July 79 3/8 to 1/2, September 80 1/8 to 1/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 up, May 68 1/8, July 69 1/4, September 69 1/8 to 1/4; oats 3/8 to 5/8 higher, May 28 1/2 to 5/8; rye 5/8 to 7/8 up, May 59 3/4; provisions unchanged to 8 higher.

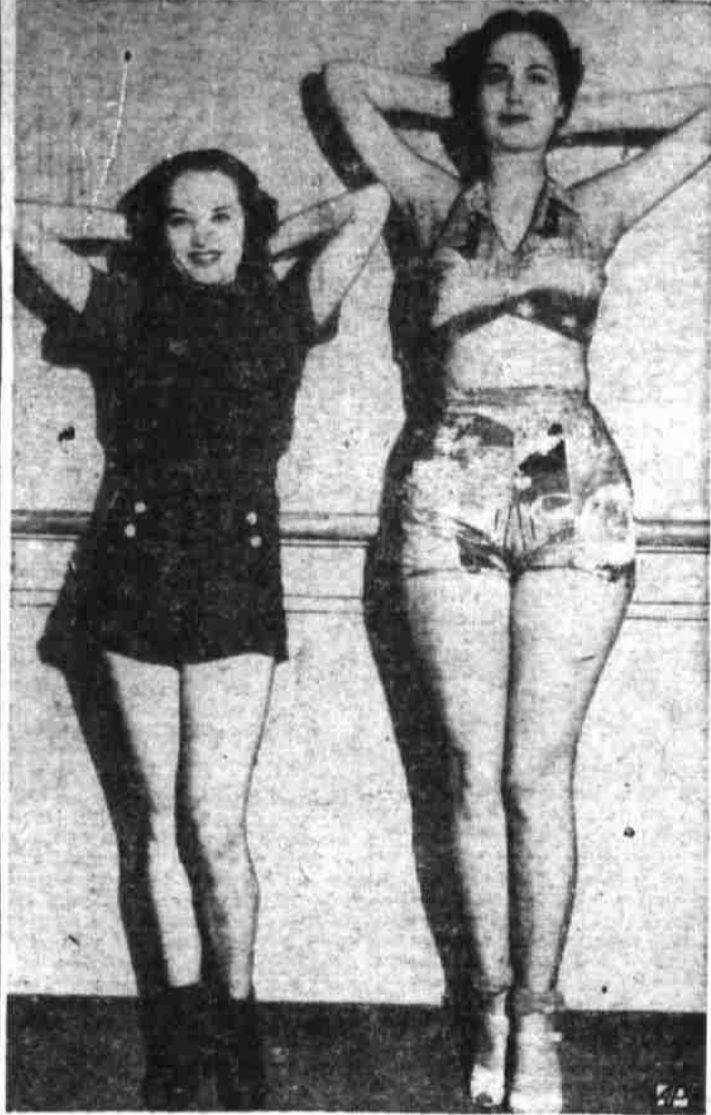
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 200; top fed matured steers 8.50; yearling steers 8.50; heifers 8.50; practical top cows 8.50; slaughter calves 4.00-7.50; stocker yearlings and calves 6.00-7.50.

Hogs 200; few sales downward from 7.15 on city butcher account; no sales reported on packer account.

Sheep 500; week's top on spring lambs 7.50; week's top in shorn old crop lambs 7.00; two-year-old wethers 5.00; aged wethers 3.25; ewes 3.00; spring feeder lambs 5.00; shorn feeders 5.00 down.

Reserve Officers' Association Elects
WACO, May 7 (AP)—Maj. E. J. Howell, infantry reserve, College Station, was elected president of the Reserve Officers Association of Texas here today, Dallas was awarded the next convention.

Six-Foot Chorus Girls Have No Job Worries



TEXAS TYPES
Little chorus girls are cute, big ones in demand. Here are both kinds—little Ginger Johnson, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mona Lisa (really Marguerite Joyce), Waco, Texas. Mona (or Marguerite) is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall. They're in a chorus bound for London.

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—In the night club and theatre chorus business, all tall girls work.

Not only is six-foot height an advantage to a chorus girl, but the demand for really tall chorines far exceeds the supply.

The reason is that tall girls are more stunning on the stage than short ones, say chorus directors. They wear clothes better, are more graceful, and are more commanding in appearance. Their duties rarely involve real dancing, but by weaving through rhythmic dance patterns, they lend glamor to the chorus numbers.

Chorus Equity estimates there are 5,000 girls in the United States capable of stepping into chorus jobs, with probably 1,000 of them living in New York City. Yet George Hale, producer and dance director, seeking six-footers for a chorus to send to London, could find only four.

Height's Not All
"There are only 18 chorus girls in New York six feet tall or taller," Hale says, "and they are constantly employed."

"Of course, it takes more than just stature, Beauty and good figure are requisites, but if a tall girl is sufficiently endowed, she won't have to worry."

Last year he sent a chorus of 16 abroad. The girls were all about five feet, three inches tall. Both on the continent and in London, the only complaints were that the girls were too short.

"Englishmen like 'em tall," says Hale, "because the tall American show girl sets a mark that the Britisher would like to have his ladies shoot at. Most English women are tall, you know, but those with grace and beauty are the exceptions, not the rule."

Big And Little
This year Hale's chorus is composed of eight girls of average height and four who are six feet or more.

The four are: Bunny Waters, Santa Monica, Calif., "the tallest showgirl in New York," 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, two years in the chorus and "never out of a job yet."

COURT HALTS ENFORCEMENT OF ELECTRA'S ORDINANCE LOWERING GAS RATES

DALLAS, May 7 (AP)—A temporary order restraining the city of Electra, Wichita county, from enforcing a recently enacted ordinance directing a reduction of more than 20 per cent in natural gas rates was issued by Federal District Judge W. H. Atwell here today.

An indication that he considered the ordinance, as enacted, entirely illegal was given in a remark to C. P. Engelking, attorney for the city.

"You better go back and put that ordinance through in a legal way," he said, adding that there was no use in wasting money.

Testimony indicated that enforcement of the ordinance, as enacted, would amount to confiscation of property, he said, adding, "and I know the people of Electra don't want to do that."

Bond Required
He required a bond of \$10,000 of the Community Natural Gas company, plaintiffs in the suit, and holder of the natural gas franchise there.

Representatives of the gas company contended they had not been given proper notification and proper opportunity to be heard before the ordinance was passed.

Electra officials contended the company was properly notified and that it had been heard and that the company's representations were unsatisfactory.

City Commissioner Leo Moore and City Secretary E. W. Presson were witnesses for the city. Chester L. May, executive vice president, was among the witnesses for the utility company.

The ordinance was first passed February 28 of this year, it was brought out, and was rescinded on March 14 when May and other gas company representatives attended a commission meeting and protested against the action. The ordinance then was again passed on March 28.

As passed the ordinance directed a reduction in the domestic gas rate from 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 50 cents a thousand.

Civic Beauty Butt of Joke
DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (UP)—Miscellaneous took the long way around to play a joke on advocates of civic beauty here. The Jokers filled a new lily pond in the city park with a load of rock left near the project.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES TO MEET TUESDAY

Big Spring independent school district board of trustees will meet Tuesday evening with only routine matters scheduled for attention.

The board may review progress on two school buildings now under construction here. Both the elementary school, 75 per cent complete, and the gymnasium-auditorium, 60 per cent complete, are well ahead of their building schedules.

CC DIRECTORS TO CONVENE MONDAY

Chamber of commerce board of directors will convene in regular session Monday, it was announced Saturday evening. Holding a joint session with the board will be the industrial committee, convoked by V. A. Merrick, chairman.

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Got an ice box to sell? Want to buy a fur piece? You can buy and sell through our Want Ads—they're the most widely read in this city!

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CONSIDER Prices CHECK Equipment COUNT Cylinders!

If YOU make these three simple tests when you shop for a car, you'll get more for your money:

1. CONSIDER PRICES. You'll find all Ford prices low—and Ford "60" prices especially low. Price isn't everything, of course, but it comes out of your pocket.
2. CHECK EQUIPMENT. Price means little, if you pay extra for equipment you've got to have. Ford prices include equipment.
3. COUNT CYLINDERS. More cylinders mean more and smoother power impulses. America's most expensive cars have engines with 8 or more cylinders. Only Ford has been able to offer the basic advantages of 8 cylinders at a low price—with low operating costs. ("Thrifty 60" owners report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gas.)

These are only three of the reasons for visiting a Ford dealer before you buy. You'll recognize the rest when you get out on the road in a Ford V-8. You'll realize that it's 8-cylinder quality all the way through!

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT \$599

FOR THE 66-HP. COUPE (ILLUSTRATED) DELIVERED IN DETROIT, TAXES EXTRA

The Tudor Sedan is \$644; the Fordor Sedan, \$689. With the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, the Coupe is \$639; the Tudor, \$669; the Fordor, \$714.

EQUIPMENT. All prices include front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock, cigar lighter, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

THE "Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8

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Sensational PORTABLE VALUE!!

Brand NEW 1938 featherweight

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14 Distinctive Features

FREE Carrying Case

Wester's OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

GARNER STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY

Garner school will present a student cast in "Chiniz College," a three act comedy-farce Friday evening.

The play, heavy on comedy and light on romance, includes R. C. Thomas as a young man, Willard Jones as an absent minded father, Ascenath Little as a young woman seeking solitude, Edna East Wend as a maid, Katherine Simmons as the catty aunt, Thelma Newcomer as a young girl and Loyce Hibern as an old maid sister in the cast. Noel Burnett is directing.

FOOT INJURED AS GUN DISCHARGES

Mrs. J. M. Choate was examined at the Big Spring hospital Saturday for minor injuries received from discharge of a pistol. Her foot was grazed by a bullet when her husband, City Policeman J. M. Choate, accidentally discharged the weapon while cleaning it.

Britons to Explore Caves
LONDON (UP)—Two Englishmen have set out from Falklands mountains to explore recently discovered caves which may hold the secret of lost diamond and emerald mines. They are H. E. Symonds and Charles Haynes.

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

Bobby Decker, who is drawing criticism for his fielding but nevertheless is just about the most feared hitter on the Big Spring Barons squad, twirls his bat like an orchestra conductor manipulating a baton when he watches a pitch go by. . . . Pope Mize, brother to Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals, now patrolling right field for the Lubbock Hubbers, claims to be younger than the Red Bird first sacker but he couldn't be. . . . Records most likely to fall are the 120-yard high hurdles, javelin, discus and pole vault. . . . On each pitch which he thinks is a strike but which he lets go, the peppy barnhansman glances hurriedly at the umpire for the decision. . . . The right field fence in Barons park should have a ten foot barrier. . . . Too many fluke home runs are being poked in that direction. . . . Even Marvin Gramly, the 130-lb. pitcher of the Lubbock squad, found the range Friday. . . . Programs with lineups were due at the local park last week but the printing was delayed and will not appear until the Barons return home. . . . Best umpire that we have looked at so far is Buster Capps, who worked the Midland series here last week.

To Baren Edwards' Apologies. . . . The department misinformed him as to when and where the Southwest conference track and field meet would be held. . . . The Southern Methodist field will be the scene of action the coming Saturday. . . . Rice Institute's tracksters are slated to take eight of the 18 events scheduled. . . . Records most likely to fall are the 120-yard high hurdles, javelin, discus and pole vault. . . . The 100-yard dash, set by Houser of TCU in 1931 and tied by Waldender of Texas four years later, both running in the time 9.6 seconds, isn't expected to be threatened although Fred Wolcott, sensational Owl Star, is running in that event.

The Associated Press will try to run fishing conditions along the coast each Friday edition of The Herald which may be just the thing needed by local fishermen who intend to strike out at any time. . . . Speaking of the piscatorial recreation, lakes in Martin county and the Concho river seem to be the favorite haunts of the local enthusiasts. . . . A few are going as far as the San Saba and Fort Aransas but most of the working people who can get off only on the weekend are slipping down to their spots south of San Angelo. . . . Garden City's high school sent four boys to the state Class B track and field meet at Denton over the weekend. . . . Willie Rogers, dash man and broad jumping specialist, Lee Swindall, half miler, Nathan Allen, dash man, and Shirley Modkin, who was taken part in several field events, accompanied Coach Herschel Wheeler. . . . According to Byron Henderson, mentor of the Stanton high school athletic teams, "six-man" football is enjoying success both from the players' and the spectators' standpoint. . . . Both the Buffaloes and Coahoma's gridders will probably go back to playing the 11-man game next fall but they may also line up several FSA encounters for the new season.

No favorites have been nominated in the Mundy softball league but from first game results in the Church loop, it appears that the First Baptist and First Methodist aggregations will battle it out for top honors with the Methodists on the inside track. . . . Bobby Savage, who doesn't seem to have as much speed as he had last season, is twirling for the Methodists, has a battery mate in Chock Smith, and is backed up by such hitters as Weldon Bigony, Howard Hart and George Neel. . . . In the industrial league Anderson's Devils are being picked to repeat but the Big Spring Motor company has plenty of backing since L. D. Cunningham has joined forces with them. . . . Incidentally, the players of that team are all employed by the Ford people. . . . The industrial loop now has only seven members, WFA having dropped out without playing a game. . . . Forrest McDuffie, who started the American Legion baseball team a month ago, had to drop his plans due to the fact that he was out of town so much. . . . His squad of young boys worked out three or four times but never played a game.

KNOW YOUR BS BARONS

DOUGLASS HARKEY. . . A Monahan carryover who compiled a fine average as a pitcher last season, Doug may again take the mound. . . . He has expressed a desire to throw and, unless that fourth spot in the Barons pitching staff is filled soon, Manager Barnabe may find it necessary to use him. . . . Doug's native Texan, was born in San Saba, Sept. 7, 1916. . . . Was with the Trojans all last season where he won 15 and lost 11 games. . . . Hit about .365 and expects to do better with the willow this year. . . . Is a ball hawk. . . . Previous professional experience with Abbeville in two Evangeline league where Beaumont sent him. . . . Had made the Abbeville team until he went down with malaria fever. . . . Thinks now that that's what wrong with his hitting but there wasn't anything missing Friday when he came up with three blows. . . . Lettered in football and track while in high school at San Saba. . . . Was a halfback on the gridiron and a dash man as a thirly clad. . . . Has been times in 10 fielding out of his slump. . . . Should make

pin. . . . Later played with the San Saba Independents while only 16 years of age. . . . The club was in the Hill County league at that time. . . . Wears glasses and seems to be in a good of his slump. . . . Should make the Barons a good man with his many talents. . . . Is quiet most of the time but can carry on a good conversation. . . . Takes the game seriously. . . . Claims he will be the strikeout king of the league this year but we have our doubts. . . . He's to be watched. . . . His favorite big league team is Detroit, his favorite pitcher, Wes Ferrell. . . . Robert Hornsby, to him, was the greatest player that ever lived. . . . Could be taught to be a demon on the sacks and Manager Barnabe has moved him up to the second slot which shows that he does believe in the rangy boy. . . .

Hobbs Defeats Midland, 5-4

HOBBS, N. M., May 7—Marshall Scott earned a well deserved victory here Saturday when the Hobbs Boosters counted two runs in the ninth frame to lick the Midland Cardinals, 5-4. The victory gave Hobbs the edge in their three game series, 2-1. Midland . . . 000 103 000—4 7 1 Hobbs . . . 000 001 022—5 11 2 Parks and Bollinger; Scott and Rabe.

Clovis Loses 3rd Decision

CLOVIS, N. M., May 7—Clovis hitters were throttled for the third straight game here Saturday afternoon and dropped a 10-3 decision to the Wink Spudders, 10-3. Christie limited the Pioneers to nine blows and was never in trouble. Wink . . . 021 131 200—10 12 0 Clovis . . . 000 101 001—3 9 3 Batteries—Christie and Bates; Turney, Potcet and Ratliff.

Lawrin Licks Great Field At Louisville

DERBY CHAMPION



Herbert M. Woolf's thoroughbred, Lawrin, swept to victory in the 64th running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday afternoon, standing off the great challenge of Dauber to win by a length. The victory was worth \$47,850 to the long shot winner.

B'Spring Loses Extra Inning Duel, 14-12

Seven Homers Clouted In Long Game

Barnabe Men Score Six Runs In Ninth But Fade

An ill rolling bouncer that didn't look shipshape to Richard Hobson, cost Big Spring a ball game Saturday afternoon and shoved them out of first place in the West Texas-New Mexico league standings for the first time this season. The Barons exchanged places with the Lubbock Hubbers by losing the 12-inning encounter with the Panhandle crew, 14-12.

An almost unbelievable rally in the ninth frame, topped off by a home run by Hank Henderson with the sacks populated, had earlier pushed the locals back into the ball game. That payoff blow deadlocked the tally at 12-11 and forced the two teams into extra innings for the second time in two days.

Doomed. . . Frankie Jacot, who relieved Pat Stacey in the eleventh, pitched great ball but he was doomed to defeat. He struck out Hillin, the first man to face him in that fatal twelfth, but Bryan walked to start the trouble. Gedzins popped out in short left to Joe Saporito and it began to look like the Lubbock offense had bogged down but Carr singled and Jacot had to face Taylor, a righthanded swinger. A conversation at the pitcher's mound between Jacot and Al Berndt, his catcher, resulted in an intentional pass to Taylor, loading the bases. The infield tightened for Mize, the next batter, and Jacot forced him to hit weakly to shortstop. The only trouble with that lick was that it was too weak. Hobson didn't know how to take it and the ball got through him and went into left field, scoring Bryan and Carr.

Henderson, Siegbert and Hobson succumbed in succession in Big Spring's half of the twelfth to end all doubt as to the outcome. Seven circuit clouts, of which all but one were over the short right field wall, featured the long game. Stevens had a pair for Lubbock while Carr, Mize and Taylor all chalked up one each. Harry Siegbert and Henderson were the Barons to rap them out. Only Taylor's went in a direction other than right field, the blow traveling almost 400 feet over the left center field fence.

Into Lead The Barons jumped away to a three run lead in the first frame when Hurkey pushed Quigley across and Siegbert contributed his home run with Henderson on first. Increased their advantage in the second when two hits, two walks and a miscue by Getzins resulted in three more tallies but the Lub-

bockans began to function in earnest in the fourth and did not let up until they had taken a 12-4 lead four innings later. The situation looked bad for the Barnabemen after a dull half of the eighth frame but they weren't through by any means. Charlie Bryan, Lubbock twirler, succeeded in cutting down Hobson and Berndt; but Stacey doubled with Saporito on base, Quigley singled, Harkey singled and Decker singled, driving in Stacey, to set the stage for Henderson's mighty blow.

The Barons were scheduled to leave town at 8 o'clock this morning for Hobbs where this afternoon a double header is scheduled. They will return home Thursday with Wink as the opponent.

Box score:

Lubbock	AB	R	H	POA	E
Gedzins, ss	6	1	1	5	2
Carr, 1b	6	3	10	0	1
Taylor, 3b	5	1	2	0	0
Mize, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Miller, c	5	1	1	0	0
Stevens, 2b	5	3	2	0	0
Watkins, m	6	1	1	0	0
Hillin, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bryan, p	5	2	1	0	4
Totals	49	14	26	10	3

Big Spring . . . AB R H POA E
 Quigley, rf . . . 3 3 1 0 0
 Harkey, m . . . 6 2 1 3 0 2
 Decker, 2b . . . 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Henderson, 3b . . . 4 2 1 1 0 0
 Siegbert, 1b . . . 5 1 1 1 0 1
 Hobson, ss . . . 7 0 1 1 0 1
 Saporito, lf . . . 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Berndt, c . . . 5 0 2 0 0 0
 Stacey, p . . . 6 2 2 0 1 0
 Jacot, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals . . . 50 12 13 36 17 3

Score by innings:
 Lubbock . . . 010 224 100 02—14 14 3
 Big Spring . . . 330 000 000—12 13 3
Summary—Home runs, Carr, Mize, Taylor, Stevens, 2, Siegbert, Henderson; doubles, Stacey, 2, Saporito, 2; triples, Mize, 1; hits, Carr, 2; Gedzins, 3; Mize, 5; Taylor, Siegbert, 3; Harkey, Hobson, Quigley, Decker, Henderson, 4; Stacey; left on bases, Lubbock 7, Big Spring 10; stolen bases, Quigley, Siegbert, Decker, Hillin; caught stealing, Miller (by Berndt); double plays, Stevens to Gedzins to Carr; Hobson to Decker to Siegbert; hit by pitched ball, Berndt (by Bryan); wild pitch, Wilson; struck out, Bryan 1, Stacey 7, Jacot 1; walks, Wilson 2, Bryan 2; errors, Decker, Hillin; pitchers' statistics, Wilson, 6 runs and 5 hits in 1 inning, Bryan, 6 runs and 8 hits in 11 innings, Stacey, 12 runs and 13 hits in 10 1-3 innings, Jacot, 2 runs and 1 hit in 1-2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Bryan; losing pitcher, Jacot; umpires, Roland and Pettigrew; time, 2:44.

Oilers To Play Angelo Herders

FORNSAN, May 7—Fornsan's Continental Oilers do battle with San Angelo's Sheep Herders this afternoon in San Angelo and Alton Bette is slated to do the pitching chores. The Herders and the Oilers played to a 3-3 deadlock a month ago in Fornsan.

Giants Lose Schumacher

PITTSBURGH, May 7 (AP)—The New York Giants made it two straight over their favorite cousins, the Pirates, today with a 6 to 5 victory, but the win cost them the services of their top righthander, Prince Hal Schumacher. A line smash off Gus Suhr's bat in the sixth inning struck Hal on the chest. Dr. J. Huber Wagner examined him and sent him to the hospital after diagnosing the injury as severe chest contusions and possible broken ribs.

New York . . . 100 030 020—8 10 0
 Pittsburgh . . . 010 010 000—5 11 0
 Schumacher, Coffman, Gumbert, W. Brown and Danning; Tobin, Bowman, Brandt, Todd and Ber-

Dauber 2nd, Favorites Out Of Money

Crowd Of 65,000 Sees Winner Stand Off Great Challenge

By ALAN GOULD
CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 (AP)—Lawrin, biggest horse in the smallest Kentucky Derby field since 1922, came from behind with a spectacular stretch run today to win the 64th running of the \$50,000 thoroughbred battle of the bluegrass and top off one of the most smashing form reversals in the colorful history of the race.

Carrying the colors of Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City, (Mo.) merchant, to their first triumph in the derby, Lawrin stood off a great

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challenge by William Du Pont, Jr.'s stout hearted Dauber to win by a length.

Myron Selznick's Can't Wait finished third, five length; further back, nosing out Hal Price Headley's Menow and Maxwell Howard's The Chief, which ran fourth and fifth.

Fighting Fox, the 6-5 favorite and full brother of the renowned Gallant Fox, derby winner in 1930, struggled home a badly whipped sixth, while the second choice, Warren Wright's Bull Lea, likewise disappointed his many backers and wound up eighth in a field of 10 starters.

A crowd of 65,000 spectators packing the stands to capacity was stunned by one of the biggest upset finishes ever to climax the historic event.

Long Shota Star
 It was a field day for the long shot players as well as a remarkable triumph for winter horses, which ran 1-2-3 and knocked most of the pre-race calculations into a cocked hat. Lawrin became the first star of the winter tracks to win the derby since Black Gold was victorious in 1924.

Lawrin, in addition to collecting \$47,050, the winner's net share of the total purse of \$57,575, paid off at \$19.20 to win, \$8.80 to place and \$4.80 to show, for each \$2 ticket in the mutual machines.

Boy Scouts To Be Honored At Athletic Club

Jack Hagen To Oppose Dick Sampson In Main Event, Omar Billed

Boy Scouts of the vicinity will be honored Tuesday evening at the Big Spring Athletic club when Promoter Herman Fuhrer presents a three-bout card and admits all scouts wearing uniforms for 10 cents. Regular prices will prevail for all other patrons.

The trio of fights will present only one newcomer but Jack Hagen will be seen in the main event and that should arouse plenty of interest.

The Louisiana Lumberjack, who took draws from the local ring last winter and returned only last week when he won his match with Joe Kopecky, will seek to develop his technique against Dick Sampson, the Denton wonder boy.

Hagen has long been a popular favorite locally and should have something to say about the future going around these parts if he is successful here Tuesday.

The newcomer is Blacksmith Pedigo, the so-called strongest welterweight of the world. The Louisiana flash, one of the few Kentuckians who didn't see the derby yesterday, will line up against "Prince Omar, the Algerian shik who won Big Spring history has been written over two weeks.

Yanks Defeat Tigers, 12-8

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—The Yankees tied 17 hits for 22 bases today and trampled the Detroit Tigers 12 to 8 in the season's first meeting of the two clubs before a crowd of 41,070 at Yankee stadium. It was the Yanks' fifth straight win.

Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig collected three hits apiece; Myril Hoag drove in four runs with a double and single, and Bill Dickey sent two more across. In fact, the only sour note from a Yankee viewpoint was that Lefty Gomez, after a fine pitching effort for six frames, was belted out under a five-run assault in the seventh.

He took credit for the victory, however, after relief work by Bump Hadley and the old reliable "Grandma" Johnny Murphy, Detroit. . . . 000 020 010—12 3 2
 New York . . . 302 401 022—12 7 3
 Auker, Wade, Davis, Denton, Poffenberger and York; Gomez, Hadley, Murphy and Dickey.

Bobby Reigel Outlasts Ivey Martin To Win Texas Am. Golf Crown

By FELIX McKNIGHT
FORT WORTH, May 7 (AP)—Frail Bobby Reigel, master of iron play, took the Texas Amateur golf title away from Ivey Martin, Fort Worth "Cinderella Kid," in a match that seceded drama through his brittle finish on the 35th green today.

Reigel, a transplanted Texan from Virginia, had one more great iron shot stored away for

the finish, and he planted it squarely through two huge trees 20 feet from the pin. Nonchalantly he stroked in his fifth hole over the rain-soaked greens for a 3 and 1 triumph.

Only 15 feet from the hole, awaiting another chance to keep alive a match he had pulled from the fire repeatedly, stood 19-year-old Martin, son of a truck driver whose friends raised the \$5 entry

fee to put him into a tournament that rocketed him into the heights of Texas amateur golfdom. Accurate Shooting. True fairway shots, from his distance runs through his pitching clubs, brought Reigel, 23-year-old Beaumont insurance man and former Southern Amateur champion, a crown ripped from Reynolds Smith's head in a quarter-final match by young Martin.

Bombers Play Tigers Here Today

Clash Is First Between Local Ball Crews

Martin To Oppose E. Williams; Called For 3:30 P. M.

Robert Moore will send his Brown Bombers back into action today in Barons park at 3:30 p. m. Their opposition will be formed by the Mexican Tigers instead of the Colorado Black Wolves as originally planned.

In their first clash with intra-city competition, the Bombers will use Ebur Williams in the pitcher's box in an attempt to beat back the heavy slugging that the Tigers are capable of producing.

The Tigers, who have won the majority of their games this season, will depend upon "Steepy" Martin for victory. Martin was on the mound Thursday when the Tigers defeated Midland, 5-1.

Hall Sets Pace For Milby In Track Meet

Schulenburg, Brackenridge And Reagan Tie For Third

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)—Lanky Harold Hall today won the intercollegiate track and field meet for Milby high school of Houston with a victory and third place in the century and 220-yard dashes, respectively.

The blonde, senior student broke the tape in 19.5 seconds for the hundred yards, 9-10 second off the meet record, and led the field three-fourths of the way in the longer distance which was won by Charles Roberts of Kennedy with Frank Crain of Victoria second.

Another elongated Milby lad, Floyd Robertson added three points to Hall's seven with his second place in the quarter mile to give the Bayou City school the 1938 championship.

Drenching rain which went into a steady drizzle, coupled with light thunder and a biting wind, was blamed for lack of a single record smashing performance.

Roy Bueck grabbed individual high scoring honors and gave Schulenburg high school a tie with Brackenridge of San Antonio and John Reagan of Houston for second place.

Bueck won the 150-yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds and was barely nose out in the 220-yard lows where he finished second to total eight points.

Brackenridge, whose failure to place in the mile relay lost the team a possible meet title, squeezed into its spot on the work of Julius Kinzel, whose 50 feet, 11-2 inches, won the shot put, and Billy Miller, who took second honors in the half mile.

John Reagan gained its second place tie through Paul Coons, who was second in the pole vault with 11 feet, 10 inches; Homer Smith, whose discus hurl measured 125 feet, 6 inches, and placed him second, and Wendell Wallis, who took third in the broad jump.

C. R. Johnson helped North Dallas into a many-played tie for third place in the school standing with a fourth place in the 220-yard dash and his amazing anchor of the mile relay team to victory. The wiry blonde paced four in his lap.

Kennedy high school's potent Charles Roberts also annexed six points in taking a fourth in the century besides winning the 220-yard dash.

James Vanderveer of May high school provided a thriller with his terrific finish in the mile run. He "kicked" hard to fight his way out of a group which came out of the turn abreast and crossed the finish stripe breathing.

Wilson Terry of Lockhart spurred in the first turn and was never headed to take the half mile in 2:01.5 while Arnold Johnson of Stephenville won the low hurdles in the slow time of 25.3 seconds. Quarter mile honors went to Douglas Calley of Brady, clocked in 50 seconds flat, and Bobby Lay of Yoakum fulfilled promises in winning the pole vault with 12 feet even.

Oliver Johnson of Denison won the broad jump, A. D. Henson of Roby the high jump, Jack Rutherford of Wink the discus throw, and Albert Mikeas of Seymour, titlist last year, repeated in the javelin throw. The rural pentathlon, test for all around athletes, was won by Edgar Schrank of Aleman, Hamilton county with 19 points.

Lubbock Hubbers Leading WT-NM Bat Parade During First Week

The first five days of the West Texas-New Mexico League this year were characterized by the terrific slugging of the Lubbock Hubbers. The Hubbers have rung up a .415 average for that time and lead the league in runs, hits, two baggers, triples, home runs, total bases and runs batted in. Thomas became the leader in individual hitbats by getting four safe hits in six times up.

In the pitching department, Gramly of Lubbock is the leader with two victories rung up in five days. Following is a list of all batters who have appeared at the plate five times or more and all pitchers who have either won or lost a game. Average complete through games of May 1.

CLUB BATTING

Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TR	BB	BA
Lubbock	5	205	72	85	20	10	8	145	82	.415
Clovis	5	209	52	62	13	5	4	97	34	.297
Hobbs	5	176	37	50	14	1	5	81	26	.284
Midland	5	181	20	51	8	—	—	37	19	.282
Wink	5	159	28	34	10	—	—	4	23	.214
Big Spring	5	153	28	32	2	1	3	45	25	.209

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TR	BB	BA	
Thomas, W.	5	6	—	4	2	—	—	4	2	.667	
Donaldson, H.	5	20	6	11	3	—	1	—	16	5	.508
Stevens, L.	5	22	6	11	3	—	1	—	16	5	.508
Miller, L.	5	24	9	11	5	3	—	2	28	12	.458
Carr, L.	5	22	8	10	4	—	—	2	20	6	.452
Ballard, C.	5	11	3	5	2	—	—	—	6	1	.452
Raines, W.	4	7	1	3	1	—	—	1	7	2	.429
Williams, W.	2	7	—	3	—	—	—	—	3	1	.429
Ways, C.	5	24	9	10	2	1	1	17	4	.417	
McDonald, J.	5	26	6	10	1	—	—	—	15	9	.385
Taylor, L.	5	26	10	1	2	1	18	8	285		
Quigley, B. S.	5	21	3	8	2	—	—	10	4	.381	
Moore, W.	2	8	—	3	2	—	—	7	3	.375	
Gedzins, L.	5	19	13	7	3	1	2	18	6	.368	
Ratliff, C.	5	25	2	9	1	—	—	12	5	.360	
Seibert, B. S.	5	14	4	5	—	—	1	7	1	.357	
Hodges, C.	5	26	6	9	2	—	—	2	17	7	.346
Gore, C.	5	27	8	9	2	1	1	16	3	.333	
Mize, L.	5	24	7	8	1	—	—	8	6	.333	
Brown, M. S.	5	17	6	6	—	—	1	5	1	.333	
Hargrove, H.	5	22	4	7	—	—	—	11	6	.318	
Zemek, M.	5	19	3	6	—	—	—	1	9	.314	
Cheever, W.	5	16	5	5	—	—	—	5	2	.312	
Henderson, B. S.	5	16	3	5	—	—	—	5	1	.312	
Suytar, M.	5	17	1	5	2	—					

State's Cattle Movement This Year Above The Average

Total Is Well Below That Of Last Year

Livestock Moved To Grasslands Speedily By Train

By the Associated Press
The height of the Texas cattle shipping season has been reached with estimates of 600,000 head moving to midwest fattening lands—not over the romantic cattle trails of old, but in fast freights which even sidetrack passenger expresses.

This season's movement has been slightly heavier than the 10-year 1925-1934 average of 645,000. Last year some 932,000 head of Texas cattle were shipped to pasture.

From the range around the Caesar shipping pens, near Kingsville, in South Texas, to the northern grasslands in 1,000 miles. Fifty years ago the cattle drives took up six months. Today following herds in cattle cars go from range to fattening farms in 96 hours.

In the old days cattle from the King ranch area, as well as from other large ranches of the brush country, trekked across the San Antonio river, to Austin, west of Fort Worth and across the Red river northward to Abilene and Dodge, Kas. The Chisholm trail was the principal route.

Seeking a Market
Trail driving was an aftermath of the Civil war when cattlemen were seeking a market for thousands of longhorns. In the middle west the packeries and in the west the mining centers beckoned as outlets for Texas cattle. Indian reservations and army posts needed provisions.

But between the cattlemen and the consumer stood the transportation problem. Sustained and fattened on grama, buffalo and mes-



BIG SHOTS in Uncle Sam's army stretch out, in various stages of completion, in this view of forging yard at U. S. Water-vliet arsenal near Albany, N. Y., where about 300 men are busy filling navy gun orders. These are parts of 16-inch gun which, exclusive of carriage, weighs about 190 tons.

quite grass, the herds snaked northward where trail met rail and between range and rail head were such hazards as occasional outbreaks of cholera, stampedes, hostile Indians, cattle rustlers, swollen streams and shotgun-armed farmers.

How the trail driver, with six-shooter and mustang pony, battled these factors and how he celebrated in the hell-roaring trail-end

towns, is part of the song and saga of the southwest.

"Hell-Roaring" Towns
Dodge held sway for 10 years, from about 1875 to 1885, as the point where cattle changed from trail to rail movement, where the cowboy could play against the hazards of derringers, card tricks and painted women in place of shot-guns, quicksands and cholera. As rail lines were extended southward, Dodge surrendered in favor of other rail heads. Ellsworth, Denver, Cheyenne, Baxter Springs, Kit Carson, Julesburg and Ogallala all had their heydays.

The Chisholm trail came to be the route to Colorado, with herds deflected westward by quarantine regulations and barbed wire in the middle west. The Boxman trail touched remote points in the Rocky mountains. The Goodnight trail was used extensively from the Panhandle to Colorado.

By the early 1870's the Texas cattle movement up the trail exceeded a half million head a year. Cattlemen improved their herds. Eventually rail gaps were filled. Now crack passenger trains sometimes take to a siding to expedite a cattle train. The ranch roundup, from range to the nearest shipping pens, remains as a reminder of trail-driving days....

Will Observe Hospital Day

Institutions Here Open To The Public Thursday

National hospital day will be observed here Thursday along with more than 1,000 other cities in the country.

The day, set aside on the birth anniversary of the immortal Florence Nightingale, is for the purpose of having the public familiarize itself with the functions of the institutions dedicated to helping people get well.

It was Florence Nightingale who did so much not only to elevate and develop nursing but to revolutionize practices in hospitals. The day, therefore, is a double tribute to her.

Such things as explanations of laboratory equipment and procedure, informational talks on the technical X-ray fluoroscope and other such things for modern diagnosis and treatment, the maternity wards, dietary and other departments, location of the ambulance entrance will be given to those who call at the hospitals on Thursday.

National hospital day is nothing more nor less than an effort to better acquaint the public with the work of the hospital and its place in the community.

EFFORT TO SAW JAIL BARS ENDS IN FAILURE

A story-book attempt to saw his way to freedom ended unsuccessfully Friday evening in the city jail for Paul Harris, held as a juvenile delinquent in connection with recent burglaries.

A boy companion succeeded in smuggling him a hack saw, officers said. Police were attracted to his cell by noise of the sawing and confiscated the tool. The boy who aided him in the attempted escape was picked up by officers.

CASE REVERSED

Case of Sinclair Refining Co., et al versus A. G. Costin, appealed from the 70th district court here, was reversed and remanded in the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland Saturday. The suit was originally brought by Costin, Ackersley service station operator, on a contract and resulted in a judgment in his favor.

Mrs. James Ripps, who is teaching in the Morton schools, is spending the weekend here with her husband, James Ripps, and daughter, Carolyn Mae.



FIGHT FOR FITNESS dominates even school boys in England where a new type of physical training that involves rhythm, correct posture, and leaps such as above, is widely adopted. Nine boys from Betteshanger school in Kent where this was taken are now in eastern U. S. demonstrating new technique.

Daugherty Named To Direct Martin Road Surveys

S. C. Daugherty, who has been serving as a civil and consulting engineer here, has joined the state highway department staff and will start road surveys in Martin county immediately. It was announced Saturday.

An experienced highway engineer, Daugherty has followed highway location and construction for 18 years. Eleven years of that time were spent in Sweetwater where he supervised installation of the viaduct on highway No. 1 over the Santa Fe tracks.

In 1935 he was transferred by the department to Big Spring and served as resident highway engineer. Two overpasses on highway No. 1 were raised and highway No. 9 paved during his 18 months as engineer here. Daugherty then served the city as engineer for its

paving program, later doing work for Lamesa and Dawson county. His work in Martin county will be to survey a route on the Stanton-Lamesa road north from Lenorah and a road west from Lenorah to the Andrews county line. Martin county votes May 21 on a \$46,000 bond issue to finance the road sections Daugherty is to survey.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Primitio Navarrete and Ramona Roldan of Big Spring.

B. E. Albert, San Angelo, and Fay LaNell Russell, San Angelo.

New Cars
Horace C. Goodman, Ford tudor.
Retha R. Martin, Eufaula, Okla., Lincoln coupe.

J. L. Hudson, Oldsmobile sedan.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins left Sunday morning for Abilene to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins.

Texan Tells Of Kidnaping

Asserts He Was Made To Drive To Florida In Own Car

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 7 (AP)—Assistant Police Chief Tom Johnson said today police were investigating a report by J. B. Steger of Overton, Texas, that he was abducted at gunpoint by two hitchhikers near Overton Wednesday and brought to Florida in his own automobile.

Steger was quoted by officers saying he picked up the hitchhiker Wednesday while driving from Overton to Kilgore, Texas, where he was employed. He told Johnson the men ordered him into the rear seat and one of them took the wheel. He said they put him on near Ormond about midnight.

Johnson said he had made a report on the case to the Miami office of the federal bureau of investigation.

ed up Steger near Ormond ear today and brought him to the police station here.

Johnson said an automobile containing title papers bearing Steger's name later was found abandoned on a side street here and was identified by Steger as his machine.

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ROSS Barbecue Stand

Now In Its

New Location

904 East Third St.

We have moved from our former place of business, 803 East Third St. to 904 East Third St. We will be glad to see our old and new customers.

A NEW LOCATION—BUT THE SAME GOOD OLD BARBECUE

WANT ADS → SELL QUICKLY

When you want to realize cash for something speedily, you can count on our Want Ad Columns to do your selling for you. Ask for the 6-day low rate!

Call "Classified" 728 Or 729

Brought You From The Far Corners Of The World

Each day the news columns of this paper bring you interesting items from the far corners of the world... the discoveries of science, the momentous moves of nations, the problems of peasants, the processions of kings... news from Singapore and Scotland, news from Buenos Aires and Berlin... news from ships at sea, airplanes high in the heavens, and mines mile deep in earth.

Likewise each day the advertising columns of this paper bring you news which affects you vitally... important news about the clothes you wear and the food you eat, the home you live in and the place you visit. Local merchants have gathered countless things from the far corners of the world for your approval... silk from the Orient... spices from Araby... roofing from Trinidad... precious gems from Africa... and they tell you about these things, and others from close at hand, every day in this newspaper.

Their advertisements are guides to what's new and interesting. They show you how to buy wisely... how to save money... how to live well.

Read the Advertisements!
They're NEWS... of Vast Importance to You.



HERE, sir, is the bright particular star of the automotive year: a car to make you proud and happy—you can prove that anywhere on the highway these bright May days.

In it, you can know luxury in your travels and still not over-strain your budget!

Fact is, you feel like a million just sitting in this Buick!

And you know you're commanding the "tops" in power the first time you give its eager DYNAFASH engine the gun!

At the wheel you feel the buoyant steadiness that is TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING's special gift to motoring—the firm, fleet roadability of a car that's beautifully poised in all its going.

There's no "hop" on this fast one. It doesn't "gallop" or bounce or pitch.

Its soft stout coiled steel springs let the wheels follow the road—rise to the swells, dip to the hollows—yet pass none of that lively up-and-down on to the body.

You travel level as a straightedge, thrill to turbine-smooth power that's quick as lightning—know a kind of travel-comfort that neither road nor weather mars. Yet what are the facts on costs?

This great straight-eight actually costs less than some sixes! Price almost any other car, and by the time you've added in the extra values included in Buick's figures, you've paid for the matchless performance only Buick can give you!

So don't sit idly wishing for a star! Reach up—get this one! We're ready to show you any day it costs less than you think.

"Better buy Buick!"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Keisling Motor Company

401 Bunch Street

Phone 848

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.



Keep Cool
—in a
Jayson
Shirt
from Elmo's

Your
Size
Is
Here

Jaysioned
COLLAR

No Starch
No Wilt
No Shrinkage
No Crush
No Wrinkle
No Stiffness
No Stays

\$2 up

Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

Garner Beaten By Westbrook

Billies Lose Out After R. C. Thomas Is Injured

GARNER, May 7 — Westbrook's Lions, paced by Bolin and Taylor, smashed the hapless Garner Hill Billies, 35-7, in a six-man football game played here Friday afternoon.

The charges of Floyd Burnett were without a capable offense after R. C. Thomas left the game in the first quarter with injuries. He had scored the only Garner touchdown in the first quarter.

The Billies battled the visitors on fairly even terms during the first half but Bolin opened up in the third quarter to lead his team to three touchdowns and end all probability of a Garner victory.

The Billies will oppose Ackerly next Friday on the Ackerly gridiron in the final game of the spring season.

Scores by quarters:
Westbrook 7 6 19 7—37
Garner 7 0 0 0—7

FOUR VETS ARE SELECTED FOR GB GOLF TEAM

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 7 (AP)—Four veterans, including former British amateur champion Hector Thomson, and four newcomers, including 17-year-old Jim Bruen, today were named to the British Walker cup team that meets the United States golfers here June 3-4.

Besides Thomson, the others with previous experience in the international links wars are Harry Bentley, Leonard Crawley and Gordon Peters. The newcomers, in addition to Bruen, are A. T. Kyle, Frank Pennink and Charles Stowe.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

gelo last week is a credit to the schools, to the city, and to Director Dan Conley. With a new system of bringing players up through the ranks in practice, Big Spring may be expected to have a crack high school unit to furnish music in the future. This is the band Big Spring has needed.

When more than 5,000 people turn out to anything within the space of an afternoon it is bound to be of more than passing interest. No better testimonial to the popularity of the city park can be found than the crowds which flocked to it last Sunday when the extension territory was opened. It is to be hoped that interest and development may keep pace in the park area in the future.

Once again the state highway department and the county commissioners court have gotten together on a "satisfactory route" for Highway No. 9 south. This time the road would originate from a fork at the end of South Scurry and Gregg streets, go just east of the T&E lake dam, some 300 yards east of the road but in the city park, angle across the park extension toward the new pavement. There are good and bad points about this. The routing straight out from Scurry and Gregg is a step in the direction the road will go years hence. Section of the route puts the county nearer a highway project on which others conceivably might hinge. Bad part about it is that the road goes through the park extension. That thought does not make too many people pleased.

From Garden City comes word that calves will be chosen this month for the Glasscock county 4-H club and feeding tests. The animals are to be shown at the club boy show here next March. It calls to mind that some agency might well get behind the purchase of calves for club boys in this county and get them started early enough that they could show ample finish in time for the show. Local calves, taken as a lot, were not on a par with those of other counties shown here last March.

Hailstones falling here last Sunday evening gave rise to many interesting stories, many of them with good factual basis and some a bit on the order of a fish tale. Stones nine inches in circumference were common. One report had it that a chunk of ice, "as big as a dime's worth," fell in a yard. Maybe it was like the grand, other stone which, rumors had it, was 13 inches in girth. Insurance agents knew it was all too painfully true that well over 200 homes submitted claims for holes in the roofs. Damaged, car tops were too numerous to tally.

Nothing seems to shake the queer order of business as reflected through the medium of public records. Building permits for April show a gain over the corresponding month a year ago. Postal receipts jumped up to a new record for the month, making more than a 80 per cent gain. But car sales were off badly, half of April a year ago. In private business the variation of business reports is just as pronounced. Some sing the blues. Others just have the "biggest month since coming to Big Spring."

Big Spring will be a West Texas air-mail center for at least one day when six extra flights will be made here May 19. It will all be part of the national air-mail week stunt. Under plans drafted Saturday morning, every town in this area that has as much as a good pasture in which to land will have its air-mail picked up. The flights may or may not leave any affect on a plan for a north and south air-mail line through here, but they should serve to increase the air-mail consciousness of this section.

HITLER, DUCE GREET CROWDS



This picture, telephoned from Rome to London, and sent thence by radio to New York, shows an unsmiling, pallid Adolf Hitler (left), standing with Premier Benito Mussolini in their car in the Piazza Venezia in Rome, while thousands cheered in Duce and his Nazi guest.



BANTAM'S WEIGHT doesn't worry Frank Asher, ring stock superintendent, directing a Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus rehearsal in New York with Betty's aid.

CUTS FRANC



Paul Marchandean, above, French finance minister, announced the franc will be worth 279 cents, a new low since 1928. Armament costs brought about the devaluation.

THE STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

WT-NM League

Lubbock 14, BIG SPRING 12.
Midland 4, Hobbs 5.
Clovis 3, Wink 10.

American League

New York 12, Detroit 8.
Washington 5, Chicago 4.
Boston 7, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.

National League

New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 4, Boston 4.
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis - Philadelphia, postponed.

STANDINGS

WT-NM League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	7	3	.700
BIG SPRING	7	4	.636
Wink	6	4	.600
Hobbs	7	3	.700
Clovis	7	3	.700
Midland	3	7	.300

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	13	5	.722
New York	7	7	.500
Washington	12	7	.632
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	7	9	.437
Detroit	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	5	13	.294
St. Louis	5	13	.278

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	3	.833
Chicago	13	6	.684
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556
Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Boston	6	8	.429
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	3	15	.167

WHERE THEY PLAY

BIG SPRING at Hobbs (2).
Wink at Lubbock (2).
Midland at Clovis (2).

Round Up

(Continued from Page 1)

direction of Nat Shick in seven minutes. They consumed 950 pounds of beef, 250 gallons of lemonade, more than 1,000 cups of ice cream, two boilers of beans, and copious quantities of bread, pickles and onions. Bill Olsen served again as cook, supervising the barbecuing of the meat.

First feature of the Round Up was the council fore program Friday evening when more than 1,000 persons circled around the fire for a two-hour program. Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, council president, made a brief address.

Direction of the Round Up was under Al Stiles, Sweetwater, assisted by Darold Wilson, Pecos, and Ed McCurtain, Big Spring, field executives. Eugg Grocery, Allen and Ogden Grocery, B. O. Jones Grocery, Safeway Food Store, Radford Grocery, H. O. Wooten Grocery, Wackers Store, Hollinger Grocery, Links Food Stores, Piggly Wiggly, Robinson and Son Grocery, Travis Reed, H. M. Rainbolt, W. C. Dunn, Big Spring Cash Wholesale Grocery, Heiland Kimble, Hodges Grocery, Pool's Food Market, McAllen Grocery, Packinghouse Market, Whitmore Food Market, Southern Ice, Darby, Mead, and Home Bakeries.

W. B. Currie, J. B. Collins, T. W. Ashley, Louis Thompson, Dr. M. H. Bennett, State National Bank, First National Bank, Dr. Otto E. Wolfe, Ira Driver, Ollie Anderson, Cecil Collings, T. F. Shupley, Charles Sullivan, H. E. Rutherford, R. L. Warren, Jess Slaughter, Bert Boyd, Williams and Miller Gin, I. B. "Doc" Caudle, A. W. Thompson, Jack Frost, Walkers Pharmacy, Sullivan Drug, Biles and Long, Western Drug, Cunningham and Phillips, Banner and Snowwhite Creameries.

Cubs Sweep Series Cincinnati Loses To Dodgers, 7-4

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Joe Marty's single with two on base and one out in the tenth inning drove in Billy Herman with the run that enabled Chicago's Cubs to defeat Boston 5 to 4 today after the Bees had come from behind a four run disadvantage to tie the score.

The victory gave the Cubs a sweep in the two-game series. Boston 000 000 100 0-4 8-0
Chicago 300 100 200 1-3 11-0
Turner and Lopez; Bryant, Carleton.

Wage-Hour

(Continued from Page 2)

He introduced J. K. Brady, Stamford, who served as toastmaster. E. V. Spence, city manager, extended welcome on behalf of the city while J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, spoke on behalf of his institution, John A. Couch, Haskell, responded.

Entertainment, arranged by Edith Gay, featured the program. Jean Kuykendall sang and then did an "Eleanor Powell" dance number. Iris Louise George, favored with a piano selection and Paul McCarty followed with a vocal solo. Jane Marie Tingle, in a song and dance routine, and Jack Kruska, Abilene, at the accordion, rounded out the program. Mrs. Anne Houser and Helen Duley were accompanists. Carroll George was in charge of local arrangements.

Registered for the affair were Paul McHargue and John M. Rush, of Midland; R. F. Fee, R. H. D. Laney, and R. R. Oxford of Colorado; I. C. Cline and Van Boston of Westbrook; D. S. Day, W. T. Globe, and S. L. Forrest of Lamesa; J. Hunter Lamb, J. R. Fielder, W. L. Curtis, W. B. Miltstead, Alvin Hicks and Ross Jessup and R. G. Lee of Abilene; Marvin Alston, W. L. Stubbs, P. L. Wallace, C. L. Wilson, Louis Simpson, and Paul E. Brown of Sweetwater; M. T. Beard and Paul Bryan of Hamlin; Garland Davis of Winnet; John A. Couch and D. H. Persons of Haskell; J. K. Brady of Stamford; R. J. Randals of Snyder; J. A. Thompson of Sylvester; Joe Rucks and J. E. Terrell of Odessa; Fred Robertson and J. N. George of Seagraves; and H. R. Hoekendorf, Leon Henderson, W. S. Crook, C. I. Ashcraft, S. P. Jones, L. W. Croft, Carroll George, Arthur Woodall, Herman Appleton, Phillip T. Gaston, J. H. Greene and E. V. Spence, Big Spring.

HEARING CONCLUDED ON STATE OFFICIAL

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)—The special house eleemosynary committee concluded a long hearing today on whether T. M. Scott should be retained as superintendent of the state school for the deaf here, a position he has held 15 years.

Rep. Lonnie Smith of Fort Worth, one of the three committeemen, renewed his motion that the state board of control be requested to discharge Scott but it again died for lack of a second.

Chairman Leland M. Johnson of Waxahachie said the committee would inspect the school at a later date for first-hand observation of the efficacy of its teaching methods.

Tom Deberry, member of the board of control, which supervises eleemosynary institutions, said the board likewise would look further into the school's administration.

HOOVER TO REPUBLICAN RALLY



Herbert Hoover talked genially with and had handshakes for persons who crowded around him in the Union Station at Kansas City where he paused briefly enroute to the Republican grass roots convention at Oklahoma City where he was to speak.

Speakers Fail To Appear In Jersey City In Defiance Of Ordinance

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 7 (AP)—Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense, announced Representatives Jerry J. O'Connell (D-Mont) and John T. Bernard (FL-Minn) would not come to Journal square tonight where massed thousands gathered to witness their threat to defy a city ordinance prohibiting public speechmaking without a permit.

Marcantonio, after conferring with the representatives in New York for several hours, said they insisted on speaking. But, as president of the I.L.D. he said, "I cannot permit innocent people to face certain bloodshed, violence and perhaps death at the hands of a mob incited to do violence by Mayor (Frank) Hague through his various henchmen."

"I have now advised and urged them not to attend that meeting, and I take full responsibility for so doing," said Marcantonio, who explained O'Connell and Bernard were "guests" of the I.L.D. to speak at the anti-Hague rally.

"Not Wanted"

Col. Hugh Kelly, secretary to Governor A. Harry Moore and

Breckenridge Prepares For Rotarians

Former Mexico City Club President To Address Conference

BRECKENRIDGE, May 7.—Breckenridge Rotarians have dusted off the welcome mat, tossed it before the city doors and stand ready to kill the fatted calf when delegates to the 127th district con-



ERNESTO J. AGUILAR

ference gather here from the 51 cities and towns for the 41st annual convention.

Registrations will open at the Burch hotel Sunday afternoon, \$1 being charged, but besides that and the luncheons no other charges will be made.

Sunday night union services will be held at the First Christian church, Rev. Bryan Keathley of Mineral Wells preaching, this to be followed by a reception on the mezzanine floor of the hotel.

Monday will be the big day of the convention when besides the business there will be six luncheons, a golf tournament, reception for the ladies at the home of Milton

Daniel, a barbecue that evening and the governor's ball that night.

The convention will open with Wichita Falls and Big Spring actively in pursuit of the nomination as the next meeting place, and two candidates for election as governor of the district to succeed J. Edd McLaughlin of Falls. These candidates are Linton Estes of Wichita Falls and R. N. Cluck of Cisco.

Principal speaker of the meeting will be Ernesto Julio Aguilar, former president of the Rotary club of Mexico City, Mexico, and former director of Rotary International.

The tone of the Breckenridge meeting will be "The International House of Friendship." To carry out this idea greetings or souvenirs have been received from all over the world in answer to letters written from Breckenridge. These will be on display at the Burch hotel.

VITTMEN TRIM A'S

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (AP)—Timely singles by Trosky and Pylak brought in two eight inning runs and gave Oscar Vitt's Cleveland Indians a 4-2 win over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Cleveland 110 000 020—4 9 1
Philadelphia 000 000 200—2 6 1
Hudson and Pylak; Ross, Smith, Potter and Hays.

BEAT WHITE SOX, 5-4

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Washington won its third overtime game of the week today, defeating Chicago 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

Chicago 010 200 000—4 5 3
Washington 010 000 110 2—5 15 0
Lyons, Rigney, Cox and Sewell; DeShong, Kelly, Kohlman, Chase and Ferrell.

HARROLD CLASS B CHAMP

DENTON, May 7 (AP)—Harrold high school of Wilbarger county won the annual Texas Class B track and field meet here today with 22 points. Campbell of Hunt county was second with 21 points, Somerset third with 17 and Claude fourth with 14.

Mrs. Charles Turner has returned to her home in Sweetwater after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herrins. Mrs. Turner is the former Mildred Herring of this city.

LEE air-cooled STRAWS



"Where's your hat?"

Surely you don't want to be in the same boat! ... wear a LEE air-cooled STRAW—keep the hair out of your eyes and summer dust out of your hair!

MELLINGER'S


Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys

Here's what the Class of '38 is Wearing!



Enjoy colorful variety. "Right now, nothing is smarter or more correct than having your coat contrast in color and pattern with your trousers."

Dark blue double-breasted sport coat of Miami suiting... smart style for young men that attend the graduation activities. Ages 10 to 18... \$4.95.



Other Jarman Shoes \$5 to \$7.50

Sky Rider Sports for Younger Boys 3.50

Albert M. Fisher Co.

100 Attend Banquet At Church

Mother-Daughter Affair Attracts Over 100

Pink, lavender and lace beautifully appointed the tables Friday evening at the mother and daughter banquet in the basement of the First Christian church when more than 100 gathered to hear an interesting program significant of Mother's Day.

Group One of the church sponsored the affair which was open to all mothers and their daughters of the city and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks served as toastmaster. The main table was arranged in a U-shape with panels of pink crepe paper fluted and lined with lavender running through the center. Two tables on either side ran parallel and were decorated in like fashion. At the head of the U-table was an enormous bouquet of pink and lavender larkspurs appointed with slender pastel tapers and centered on a reflector. Double holders were placed on either side of the center-piece and held white tapers.

Other Bouquets

Other bouquets of larkspurs were placed on ice dollies, flanked with pastel candles, at various points about the tables.

The program consisted of a "Toast to Mother" given by Marie Dunham and Mrs. H. W. Smith responded with a "Toast to Daughters." The group sang "Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "Wonderful Daughter of Mine," followed by a piano duet by Mrs. Bruce Frazier and daughter, Cornelia. Jean McDowell played a violin selection accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. D. McDowell. Beatrice Peck, Ethel Lomas, Juanita Cook and Clarinda Sanders composed a quartet which sang with Mrs. H. G. Hill as accompanist.

Ensemble Plays

A violin ensemble directed by Mrs. Valdeva Childers played at various times during the evening. Members of the ensemble were Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. Childers and Doris Bankson.

Program committee was composed of Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Willard Read. Serving on the decoration committee were Mrs. R. F. Scheerhorn, Mrs. Alfred Groehl, Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. Guy H. Hyatt. Publicity committee members were Mrs. J. R. Parks and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin and Mrs. Byron Houswright were in charge of the ticket sales.

Kitchen committee was made up of Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. G. C. O'Conor, Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. W. E. Schmitz.

Registration List

Mrs. E. H. Russell, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. J. F. Abbott, Mrs. Paul L. Bartram, Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. See BANQUET, Page 3, Col. 6

Big Spring Motherhood Represented In A 75-Year Span

Seventy-five years is a mighty long time and more than represents the average span of life, but in Big Spring it is the number of intervening years between the oldest and youngest mother—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Zinn, who is 91, and Mrs. Fred Simpson, who is 16 and the mother of a two weeks old boy.

Both are to be presented in an interview this Mother's Day from their respective homes over KBST at 3 o'clock p. m. and will be honored with appropriate gifts from merchants of the town.

Mother Zinn, as she is affectionately called by oldtimers, may be the oldest mother in years, but she exceeds many of the younger ones in possessing a youthful spirit. She has had more than her share of sorrow and pain in the loss of her husband and six children, but she has maintained faith and confessed that she lives each day as if it were her last—she makes no predictions about how many more years she will live. She is active about the house and

walks to town almost every day from her home at 507 Scurry where she has lived since moving to Big Spring in 1883 from Mineral Wells.

"I work in my yard every day to keep from getting stiff and old," she confided to an interviewer recently. Although she has lived alone for many years, she never gets lonesome, spends the day cooking and cleaning house, reads the Bible and other literature daily and retires at 9 o'clock or 9:30 each night. Long ago Mrs. Zinn said she learned the futility of tears and worry and now accepts things as they occur without comment. "I decided," the mother said, "that worry didn't help any, so I just go to bed and forget it all."

She reared four children to be grown, all of whom have died, and has five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She has no relations here now, but makes a trip annually to Fort Worth and Dallas to visit grandchildren.

Mrs. Zinn thinks the observance of Mother's Day popular the last few years is a grand gesture and "I especially am thankful for the day set aside for fathers." She proudly pointed out pictures of her parents who were Minnisonians, and apologized because her father was wearing his work clothes "but you ought to see him dressed up."

Several of her mother's people lived to be past 90 and her great grandmother was 102 when she died. In fact, Mrs. Zinn's own mother enjoyed 97 summers. Her youngest sister, Mrs. Laura Coleman, 73, of Portland, Ore., is the only other living member of the family.

The first time Mrs. Zinn ever saw her husband at a neighbor's home near Sedalia, Mo., she told the family that she was a settler's her cap for that Texas boy.

She will celebrate her 92nd birthday August 19 and from present indications will be hale, hearty and hard to beat!

And Mother and Father Simpson think their little son, John Fredrick, is hard to beat but both declare they do not intend to "spoil" him.

Mrs. Simpson feels that she knows more than the average girl of her age about the caring for babies because she assisted in the rearing of a little sister. However, she said the other day Fredrick had a cold and she "got a little" scared. Simpson is a driller and has been here for the past two years.

Mrs. Simpson were married Jan. 30, 1937, at Loraine by the Rev. Hamilton Wright, Methodist minister. She was the former Lucille Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver of Westbrook. They have resided in Big Spring since their marriage and at present live at 900 Goliad.

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Mrs. George Harris Lectures To Club On Pleasure Of Pictures

"The Place and Pleasure of Pictures in the Home" was the general theme of a lecture given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. George R. Harris of Abilene who is owner of the only art gallery between Fort Worth and El Paso, before members and guests of the 1938 Hyperion club on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Harris brought 16 oil paintings and a portfolio of etchings and lithographs to exhibit during her lecture. Her collection included oils by Harry Anthony De Young of San Antonio who is represented in museums of the West and conducts art schools in the summer.

She displayed some of the lithographs and etchings of James L. Wann, former West Texan, who is now secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers. Ella K. McWhitney, best known woman painter in Texas, was commented upon by Mrs. Harris who said her paintings were in a number of Southern mu-

Allegro Music Club Is Entertained By Jean McDowell

Jean McDowell was hostess to the Allegro Music club Saturday morning at her home at 19:30 o'clock. The meeting opened with the group singing the club song, "Texas, My Texas," followed by a business session presided over by the president, Cornelia Frazier. Program was led by Jean Slaughter and piano selections were given by Doris Mae Bowden, Jeanette Bowden and Lula Beth Duff.

Refreshments were served to Robbie Piner, Joan Winn, Marjorie Zoller, Cornelia Frazier, Bobbie Zell Galley, Marilyn Keaton, Mary Frances Phillips, Mary Ann Dudley, Beverly Ann Stulting, Helen Blount, Jean Ellen Chowns, Jane Houser, Lula Beth Duff, Jean Slaughter, Jeanette Bowden, Doris Mae Bowden, Lucille Hurley, Billie Marie Harrison, Lorena Brooks and Jean McDowell.

To Sing Today

Mrs. J. B. Whisenant, former resident of Big Spring and outstanding vocalist of Mattoon, Ill., is to sing at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Her selection is "Mother of Pearl" and she is to be accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman.

Mrs. Hugh Dubberly has returned from a visit with her mother in Tulsa.

National Piano Playing Tourney To Take Place Here May 16-18

Big Spring unit of the Fifth Annual National Piano Playing Tournament, sponsored by the local chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, will occur here May 16-17-18, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Herman Williams, general chairman.

Piano pupils of all ages and stages of advancement in and near Big Spring will appear and play for local, district, state or national honors. The highest goal will be to play creditably from memory before an examiner of note a program of ten compositions of early and late classic, romantic and modern literature for the piano for which achievement each pupil so doing will win a place upon the 1938 National Honor Roll of piano students and will be awarded the gold seal National Honor Roll certificate by the guild.

The state honor roll will be attained by each entrant who ably plays seven pieces from memory, while those who enter a four piece group will place upon the district honor roll. Pupils with only two memorized selections will be awarded a certificate of rating, commendable for 70 per cent, good for 80 per cent, excellent for 90 per cent, and superior for 95 per cent averages.

Recital Monday

Miss Elsie Willis will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Settles hotel Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of solos and ensemble numbers. The public is cordially invited.



MRS. MARY ELIZABETH ZINN

Mrs. Simpson were married Jan. 30, 1937, at Loraine by the Rev. Hamilton Wright, Methodist minister. She was the former Lucille Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver of Westbrook. They have resided in Big Spring since their marriage and at present live at 900 Goliad.

Mrs. Simpson feels that she knows more than the average girl of her age about the caring for babies because she assisted in the rearing of a little sister. However, she said the other day Fredrick had a cold and she "got a little" scared. Simpson is a driller and has been here for the past two years.

Two Musical Programs Planned For This Week

Public Invited This Afternoon To Oratorio

Two outstanding musical programs are to be presented this week by the Music Study club including a vespers service beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian church and a concert by Mrs. J. B. Whisenant of Mattoon, Ill., and Miss Elsie Willis of Big Spring Friday evening.

This afternoon an oratorio composed of more than 20 voices, "The Holy City," by Gaul, is to be presented under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Schurman of New York City. The public is invited to attend this service as well as the concert.

Mrs. Whisenant is a former Big Spring girl and is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Rieker. She is an accomplished soprano and has studied at Southern Methodist university, Chicago Musical college and with Oscar Seagle of New York City. Her last appearance here was 12 years ago but her voice is remembered by many of the music lovers who are looking forward to hearing her again. The place and time of the concert is to be announced later in the week.

Miss Willis will be heard with Mrs. Whisenant in a number of piano selections. Mrs. Omar Pitman is to be the vocalist's accompanist. Double piano numbers are to be featured on the program this afternoon.

Today's Program

Pianos—Russian Melody—Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Virginia Parrott, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser.

The Holy City

Introduction—Contemplation—Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick.

Chorus—No Shadows Yonder. Ladies' three-part chorus—At Eventide It Shall Be Light.

Chorus—They That Sow in Tears. Air for Soprano—Eve Hath Not Seen—Mrs. Hudson Tucker.

Chorus—For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country. Chorus—Thine Is the Kingdom. Intermezzo—Adoration—Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Air bass—A New Heaven and a New Earth (Choral Sanctus)—George Crotchford.

Chorus for Double Choir—Let the Heavens Rejoice. Ladies' Chorus—Let the Cherubim Hear.

Chorus—Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works. Pianos—March Militaire by Schubert—Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Parrott and Mrs. Houser.

Thursday Bridge Is Entertained By Mrs. Arnold Seydler

Thursday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Arnold Seydler with Mrs. H. C. Houser winning high score and Mrs. Claude Wilkins receiving low.

A salad course was served to Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Paul Bishop, Mrs. Ernest Higgins, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. Cleo Chaney, Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt and the hostess, Mrs. Bishop received bingo. Mrs. Frank Standfield is to be the next hostess.

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Marvin Ware Babl of Washington, D. C., the former Miss Mary Jane Sadler, who is on a motor trip through Virginia and North Carolina following her marriage April 30 in Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler of Big Spring and lived here until two years ago when she accepted a position with the social security board in Washington. The bridegroom is well known in the capital city and holds a responsible position with the National Bituminous Coal commission. After this week they will be at home there in the Nancheste apartments.

'Shy Girl' Will Be Presented By Seniors May 12

Mrs. Gentry Is Director Of The Annual Play

Date for the annual Senior class play of the Big Spring high school has been set for Thursday evening, May 12, beginning at 8:00 o'clock at the municipal auditorium. Mrs. Thurman Gentry, speech and English teacher, is director of the drama entitled "Shy Girl."

Raymond Lee Williams, as Tom Arsdale, and Vianda McQuinn, as Habs Sanford, have been chosen to lead the splendid cast. Supporting them are James Underwood, playing Oke Stinson, "who changes the girl of his heart as often as he does his shirt"; Maurine Rowe, in the role of Peaches Carter; Alfred Tenyson Murgatoyd, the class poet, played by Billy Robinson. The role of the college dean, Dean Marlow, is portrayed by Charles Ray Settles. Tom's Aunt Caroline is played by Virgil Boswell, and Dorothy Rae Wilkerson takes the part

See SHY GIRL, Page 3, Col. 1

Special from Dorothy Perkins!

*100 Bottle of Dorothy Perkins Eau de Cologne and 75c DeVilbiss Atomizer both for \$1.10

Limited time only

A spicy, invigorating, outdoor fragrance comes to you in this inspiring Cologne. . . . combined with a smart DeVilbiss atomizer, in a lovely gold and ivory gift box . . . at an unusually appealing price.

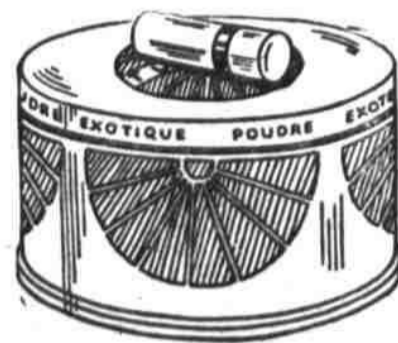


CUNNINGHAM and PHILIPS 3 Friendly Drug Stores BIG SPRING, TEXAS Walgreen System Drug Store

TALLEST BOY IN THE WORLD TO APPEAR HERE SOON

Robert Wadlow, the 20 year old Alton, Illinois youth who is 8 feet 8 1-2 inches tall and weighs 465 lbs. is making a tour of the State of Texas and will stop here at E. B. Kimberlin Shoe Store. The exact date and time has not yet been announced but if you are interested in seeing the tallest person in the world today, watch the store windows of E. B. Kimberlin Shoe Store for full details. Robert Wadlow wears a size 37 shoe, the largest shoe ever made for a human foot. Each shoe weighs 4 lbs. . . . is 19 inches long and requires about twice as much material to manufacture as the ordinary pair of men's shoes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wadlow, as well as Robert's four sisters and brothers are all of normal stature.



TUSSY Junior-size LIPSTICK

with a box of starch-free TUSSY POUDE EXOTIQUE

\$1.00

TUSSY POUDE EXOTIQUE

With your box of the new, starch-free Poudre Exotique comes a gift of your favorite TUSSY Lipstick in demi-size. Save now by getting all the summer shades you'll need for sport and evening wear.

\$1.50 value for \$1.00.

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug

TOBY'S

123 East Third

FIRST - to present in Big Spring . . . A Real, Snappy, Well Known Advertised Line of Fashionable Shoes At This Very Low Price!

A STYLE SCOOP! A SENSATION!



All charming new styles that will carry you right on through the summer.

High Style

at \$2.99 Other Styles to \$4.95 Add 15c for Mail Orders

Local Bakeries Join In Observance Of Texas Bread Week

Food Value Of Product To Be Stressed

Farmers, Millers And Others Contribute To Program

Four Big Spring bakeries, serving a wide territory of West Texas, are preparing to cooperate in Texas Bread Week, opening Monday and continuing through Saturday.

Darby, Mead, Home (Currie) and Barnhill bakeries all are joining in the move to enlighten the public on the value of bread as a part of the daily diet.

The week has been set aside in proclamation by Gov. James V. Allred who said that "throughout the ages, bread has been known as the staff of life. It continues today as one of our most important foods, being widely recognized as a basic part of a well balanced diet."

Others Affected
As the consumption of bread increases, there is a corresponding increase in the consumption of wheat, flour, milk, butter, and cottonseed oil products, all important products of Texas farmers. Consequently, farmers are joining bakers and millers in observance of bread week.

Bread is chiefly an energy food because of its carbohydrate content, nutritionists say, but it is also rich in valuable proteins and therefore is a good body builder. Since the earliest days the combination of bread and milk has always been regarded as the foundation of a wholesome diet.

Food specialists can do many things with bread, but toasting is one process familiar to all. This simple trick changes the flavor of bread but does not alter its food value. And again the nutritionists come forward with the information that toasting simplifies the digestive process for bread, making it more healthful for children and those in delicate health.

Local bakers are anxious for the public to watch for special announcements during Bread Week which will tell of their plans for special observances. Generally speaking they plan to offer specialties on their bread and bread products.

A&M STUDE NAMED

MANHATTAN, Kas., May 7 (AP)—N. F. Rode of the Texas A. and M. college was elected chairman of counselors for the southwest district today by the student conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Two hundred students from 14 colleges and universities attended.

BREAD WEEK PROCLAMATION

In connection with Texas Bread Week, being observed for a seven-day period beginning today throughout the state, Governor James V. Allred has issued a proclamation calling the public's attention to the program. Text of the proclamation follows:
"Wheat farmers, flour millers, dairy farmers, cottonseed oil producers, and bakers of Texas, represent a highly important part of the industrial life of our state. They have set aside the week of May 9th, 1938, as 'TEXAS BREAD WEEK,' and are planning special demonstrations and festivities at that time.
"In order that the people of Texas may well be informed of the true place of baked wheat foods in the diet, and may join in recognizing bread as important to our physical and industrial welfare, I, James V. Allred, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 9th as Texas Bread Week and call upon all good citizens to join in its observance."

Pupils To Present Annual May Program Monday Evening

Pupils in the Kate Morrison Americanization school will present their annual May program at the Municipal auditorium, 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The program of the program will be devoted to songs and numbers by the harmonica and rhythm band. "In a May Garden," an operetta, will be offered as the concluding feature.

Miss Emma Cecil Nalley, head of the public school music department in the ward, is directing the program. She is being assisted by Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss Lynn Bishop and Miss Willie Weir, the latter of whom is the accompanist. There will be no charge for admission to the entertainment which is open to the public.

Larkspurs Decorate Home For Party Of Lucky 13 Club

Bouquets of pink larkspurs were appropriately arranged in the home of Mrs. L. G. Talley Friday afternoon when she entertained the Lucky Thirteen club. The pink and blue color theme was used in the refreshments served and the table appointments.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was elected new president of the club and Mrs. Talley the reporter. Prizes wrapped in pink and blue paper and tied with matching ribbons were presented to Mrs. M. Wentz and Mrs. H. N. Robinson who scored high and binged. Mrs. Winston Manuel, sister of the hostess, was a tea guest.

Present were Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. Ken Barnett, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Joyce Stripling, Mrs. Wentz and Mrs. Robinson.
Mrs. P. G. Stokes of Abilene is here as guest of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. F. F. Gary. Mrs. Stokes is a former Big Spring resident.

Model T's Appear At Tech, Along With Spring

By NANCY PHILLIPS

LUEBOCK, May 7—The Tech campus excitement of the week was created by tiny Johnny Morris of Phillip Morris fame. He came calling in his midget car giving samples of the popular brand to the eager students who flocked to get his autograph. Dressed in a red bellboy uniform he held us fascinated as he "called for Phillip Morris" in the familiar radio style.

Elections came off without any bloodshed although for a while it looked as if there might be some honest free-for-all.

This is the romantic, forgetful, picnic time with big yellow moons, patented "lines," and red ants. In between sandstorms "Ye Ole Swimming Hole" is holding spring feverish lads and lassies cooling off loafing from studies.

Topless, fenderless, lightless doorless, keyless old model "T's" have come in with spring but, unfortunately, they have almost been blown out again. However, these tin cans are most amazing the way they persistently cling to the good earth. By summer they will probably be engineless but still rolling along.

All homage to the model "T," the college man's by word and the co-ed's by-by-word.

Sub-Debs To Have Dance And Banquet Tuesday, May 24

Sub-Deb members met with De Alva McAllister Saturday afternoon to make plans for open house to be held May 23 and a banquet and dance May 24. Jane Hurley was a guest.

Spring outflowers decorated the entertaining rooms and a refreshment plate was passed to Wanda McQuain, Billie Beas Shive, Maurine Rowe, Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, Jocile Tompkins, Marguerite Reed, Rosemary Lassiter, Betty Lee Eddy, Mary Nell Edwards and Emma Mae Rowe.

Review Of Play To Be Sponsored By Stanton Club

STANTON, May 7 (Sp)—Mrs. Bryan Henderson will read "The Astonished Heart" by Noel Coward on Tuesday evening, May 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones.

"The Astonished Heart" is one of a group of nine plays written by Mr. Coward and published in one volume under the title "Tonight at 8:30."

The plays are divided into three groups. They were first presented in London where they were received with great enthusiasm and later in America where they were just as highly successful. They are short, and were presented three at a time. This idea was not original with Mr. Coward, but met with much favor both in London and America.

The play chosen by Mrs. Henderson is one of the best of the group, if there is a best. Mrs. Henderson is an accomplished and capable reader, and is very well known for her previous reviews. The review is being sponsored by the Stanton Study club. The public is invited to attend. A fee of 25c a person will be charged.

Spring Blossoms Are Used By Hostess To The Nueve Bridge

Cutflowers and spring blossoms attractively decorated the entertaining rooms of Mrs. Anna Whitton Friday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Nueve Bridge and one guest, Mrs. J. T. Casey, of Monahans.

High score went to Mrs. R. C. Strain and bingo to Mrs. John Clarke.
Present were Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. W. E. Hornberger, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. Strain and Mrs. W. C. Henley.

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NO DUBS WERE THE 'DEBS' at New York's Stark club where Harvard men gave preview of Harvard's Hasty Pudding show. Music-makers are Count Alexis de Pourtales, crooner: Alex Lerner at piano. Debutantes are Helen Stedman, Margaret Mabon, Ruth Boyd, Beatrice Gray.

Mothers Of P-T.A. To Entertain The West Ward Faculty

Mothers of the West Ward P.T.A. will entertain the faculty Monday evening at the school at 6:30 o'clock with a banquet. At 7:30 o'clock the final meeting of the year is to be held by the unit followed by a social hour.

Last meeting of the year was scheduled for Thursday instead of Monday but had to be changed because of conflicting school dates.
Faculty members to be entertained are J. N. Routh, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Delta K. Agnell, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Albadell Gardner, Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Dorothy Driver, Ruby Cullledge, Clarine Barnaby, Mayme Harris, Mary Nell McClendon and Mary Wade.

Pioneer Club Meets With Mrs. Frank Tate

FORNSAN, May 7—Using pastel colors of larkspur and carnations with maiden hair fern as house decorations and plate favors, Mrs. Frank Tate entertained members of the Pioneer bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. R. L. Carpenter scored high for the club, Mrs. Floyd Burkhardt second high and Mrs. McAllister guest high. A refreshment plate with carnations as plate favors was served to Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Ms. S. B. Loper, Mrs. J. Galt, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Burkhardt, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. R. G. Thomson, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Chattin and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Bobby Baker Honored On His Birthday

FORNSAN, May 7—Mrs. E. N. Baker honored her son, Bobby, on his birthday May 5 with a party including his classmates as special guests. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Herald Dean West, Kathleen Butler, Joan Rogers, Betty Jean Reed, Wanda Whirley, Velma Gressett, Charlene Graves, Floyd Pike, Billy White, Douglas Bradham, Bobby McElreath, Donald Pierson, Jimmie McAllen, Donald Ray Kaiser, Bobby Wash, and Kenneth Baker.

Agent Talks To Club About Green Feed For Poultry Flocks

"Green feed aids digestion, acts as tonic, appetizer, and as a laxative and when fed with milk and grain rations and minerals, poultry raisers make more profits," said Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, in speaking to the Overton club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. W. Overton.
The hostess served refreshments to Peggy Painter, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. R. Redmond, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Jeff Green and Mrs. G. W. Overton.
Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. R. Redmond May 20 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Bradham Hostess For Games Of 42

FORNSAN, May 7—Mrs. T. Edwards won high score among the ladies, John Cardwell for the men, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston low, when Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham entertained at forty-two Friday evening. Others playing for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, and E. C. McArthur.

New Daughter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Garrison, Thursday evening, at 601 Bell street, a daughter. The newcomer has been named Naida Ruth.
Mrs. N. A. Berry and daughter, Lucille, of Colorado, are spending Mother's Day with Mrs. Berry's daughter, Mrs. J. R. Creath. Mrs. M. L. Burrus and two daughters, Isabelle and Elsie, of Lamesa are also here as guests of Mrs. Burrus' sister, Mrs. Creath.
Mrs. L. G. Talley and daughter, Myrna Jean, returned Friday from Elctra where they spent three weeks as guests of Mrs. Talley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaffer.

Sixth Birthday Of Charlotte Williams Celebrated Recently

Charlotte Williams celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Williams.

Outdoor games were played and pictures made of the group. Nancy Whitney, Jean Wynn, Nellie McElhannon and Charlotte Williams gave several dance numbers. Amateur contest prizes were awarded to Harry Weeg, Jr., Donald Williams, Hazel Carmack and Jean Wynn.

Punch and cakes were served and balloons presented to the guests as favors.

Present were Bruce Weaver, Betty Jean Boodle, Hazel and Marilyn Carmack, Joan Wynn, Nancy Whitney, Jane and Rosalya Eadie, Nellie McElhannon, Harry Weeg, Jr., Carroll and Joyce Chate, Maudie Wilson, Doris Jean Powell, Maudie Jean and Buddie Meador, Joan Smith, Joyce Bugg, Loretta Wayne Rugh, Elizabeth McCormick, Lucille Engle, Donald and Gilbert Williams and the honoree.
Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covin, Miss Eulah Covin and Mrs. J. D. Woods, all of Edgewood, Tex.

DALLAS SCHOOL MAN DIES OF WOUND

DALLAS, May 7 (AP)—E. B. Cauthorn, assistant superintendent of Dallas schools, died in a hospital here this afternoon after he was found shot in the head on the driveway of a funeral home.

Funeral home attendants said they heard a shot, ran outside, and found the school man wounded. They said a pistol lay nearby.

Cauthorn came to Dallas in 1918 from Columbus, Mo., his birthplace and where he was principal of the high school. Previously he had taught mathematics at the University of Missouri, where he was graduated with B. S. degrees in civil engineering and education.

Leave Your Car
AT THE
NEW PARKING LOT
—JUST NORTH OF CRAWFORD HOTEL
—JUST SOUTH OF PETROLEUM BUILDING
AND AVOID BEING FINED FOR OVERTIME PARKING
15c During the Day
Night 25c Per Month \$3.00
Farmers and Ranchmen Invited To Park With Us
L. B. STAGNER

"WHERE A SHINE IS MORE THAN A SHINE"
MATSON
SHINE PARLOR
Douglas Hotel Bldg. & NEWS STAND
Bunnell Street

This Is TEXAS BREAD WEEK

Read Governor Allred's Proclamation

State of Texas
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
Office of the Governor
PROCLAMATION
TEXAS BREAD WEEK

Throughout the ages bread has been known as the STAFF OF LIFE. It continues today as one of our most important foods, being widely recognized as a basic part of a well balanced diet.

Wheat farmers, flour millers, dairy farmers, cottonseed oil producers, and bakers of Texas, represent a highly important part of the industrial life of our state. They have set aside the week of May 9th, 1938, as "TEXAS BREAD WEEK," and are planning special demonstrations and festivities at that time.

In order that the people of Texas may well be informed of the true place baked wheat foods, in the diet, and may join in recognizing bread as important to our physical and industrial welfare, I, James V. Allred, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 9th as Texas Bread Week and call upon all good citizens to join in its observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto affixed my name and caused the Great Seal of the State of Texas to be affixed at Austin this first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

(SEAL)
EDWARD CLARK
Secretary of State

JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor

The Following Big Spring Bakeries

Are Cooperating In Observing Texas Bread Week!

Barnhill's Bakery

Home Bakery

Darby's Sally Ann Bakery

Mead's Bakery

May 9th To May 14th Is By Proclamation Of The Governor

'Texas Bread Week'

You Need Your DAILY BREAD Every Day And...

MEAD'S fine BREAD

Should Be YOUR DAILY BREAD

"We Bake the Flavor In"



Shy Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

of Sylvia Webster, the home town girl and Tom's pet aversion.

The entire play takes place in the apartment of Ole Simpson and Tom Asdale.

ATTEND HOMEMAKER'S RALLY



Jean Etta Dodge, left, and Ella Ruth Thomas, who returned Saturday afternoon from San Antonio where they attended the Future Homemaker's rally of Texas May 4-7 as representatives of the first and third year homemaking classes of Big Spring High School.

Announcement Made Of Marriage Of Charlene Fallon On April 28

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Charlene Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon of Big Spring, to George M. Lamb of Stanton, at Sterling City, April 28 by the Rev. Neil.

Mrs. George M. Lamb



The bride wore a navy blue and white frock with bolero jacket and picture hat of matching color, and carried blue and white accessories.

They plan to leave May 22 for Brownwood where they will live.

Stanton Is Host To West Zone Of W.M.S.

STANTON, May 8 (Sp1)—The West Zone of the Sweetwater District, Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met in Midland on Thursday, May 6, for a quarterly meeting.

Afternoon session: Song—"Footsteps of Jesus." Reflections of the conference—Mrs. J. G. Merritt.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Barnes, zone leader, and Mrs. Crawford, zone secretary, had to resign.

STANTON, May 7 (Sp1)—Mrs. George Bond, Jr., entertained members of the Setzo Bridge club and guests with a delightful party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. R. Houston won high for the afternoon and was presented a lovely luncheon set.

Mrs. Dewey Martin of Big Spring, a sister of Mrs. Bond, and Mrs. Raymond Blackford were guests.

Mrs. Gordon Stone has been in Bivings hospital this past week suffering from a throat infection.

Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Bryn Henderson, Mrs. Foe Woodard spent the day in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Ik Kennedy and children, of Lubbock, are the weekend guests of Mrs. John Richards and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Mrs. Mauda Woods of the La Mode shop has just returned from Sweetwater and Brownwood where she spent several days.

AT THE CHURCHES

Chattergrams

By Jeanne Suits

The only time I wish I were another Sara Teasdale or Grace Noll Crowell is on Mother's Day. If I had any sense of word-rhythm, I'd compose a poem today and dedicate it to Motherhood.

If I were an architect, I'd design a structure like no other ever seen before—superb in appearance, beauty and design and dedicate it to her. I'd build an imposing edifice to withstand wind, rain and snow without flinching.

If I were a doctor, I'd begin today using all my professional knowledge, experience and skill to make motherhood so safe that even the most diffident soul would have no fear.

Men and women over the world today reading the menu in coffee shops, restaurants and cafes will remember with nostalgic sadness the simplicity and flavor of dishes prepared by mother.

Potatoes, vegetables, meats and even beans appear on the menu with such fluffy names you are never quite sure of the outcome.

Many of us ordering from the modernized bill of fare often are as disappointed as the country boy who came to the county fair with his Pa.

Following games the group of friends who joined the honoree in the celebration were served refreshments. The guest list was composed of Jeanette Smith, Alton, Charles and Juanita Holland, Grace Adkins, Eddie Wayne and Joanna Lee Hickson, Elzie Burton Boyd, Frank and Thelma Timmons, Fisher, Levarie and Myrtle Tynes.

Present were Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Herbert Tyson, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Jimmie Hicks and Miss Edna Cochran.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 North Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Pastor 10—Sunday school. 11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be "From the Households."

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owen Street Ansil Lynn, Pastor Regular service each Sunday including Sunday school and preaching in the morning.

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owen Street Ansil Lynn, Pastor Regular service each Sunday including Sunday school and preaching in the morning.

Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

W. E. Schmitt, Gwendolyn Schmitt, Mrs. M. E. Barrett, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Dorores Gage, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Virginia Fischer, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. W. R. Hall, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. E. L. Deason, Inna Deason, Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Lorine Pryor, Mrs. H. R. Vorhies and Winnell Fischer.

Other Guests Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Flora Belle Squyres, Mrs. Mary Ezell, Mildred Creath, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Jimmie Lou Goldman, Marie Dunham, Mrs. Leon L. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. M. A. Berry, Lucille Berry, Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Opal Douglas, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Charles Houser, Doris Bankson, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Joann Peck, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Clarinda Peck, Mrs. G. H. Hyatt, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. L. A. Eubank, Mrs. James H. Cox, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Katherine Fuller, Mrs. E. Brigham, Juanita Cook, Anne Martin, Mrs. F. M. Pursler, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mae Belle Johnson, Mrs. G. Coldiron, Mrs. J. H. Stiff and Mrs. Robinson.

Registering Thursday were Mrs. Rose Freeman, George Freeman, Mrs. I. Goltz, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, J. M. Fisher, E. D. McDowell, W. D. Cornelison, Walter P. Wilson, J. D. Elliot, Clyde Walters, Jr., R. F. Schermerhorn, Jack Roden, Bob Haynie, Ablene, Jim Liner, H. W. Smith, Thomas J. Coffee, Nat Shick, R. L. Warren, Vic Mellinger, Dr. R. B. C. Cowper, Jeanette Barnett, H. W. Whitney, J. C. Allen, D. Dabbins, L. M. Brooks, Monroe Johnson, George E. White, Merle Steward, B. Fisher, David Tobolsky, Max Jacobs, Dr. Frank Boyle, M. Prager, Frances Stamper, Marjorie Whitaker, Mrs. S. E. Earley, Mrs. B. G. Richbourg, Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mrs. Morris Prager, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Grace Lee Greenwood, Mrs. B. Eckhause, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. Janie Lofton, Mrs. S. Krupp, Mrs. and Mrs. V. V. Strannan, Laura B. Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Hart, Mrs. A. C. Walker, Andree Walker.

Registering Friday were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. S. B. Gibson, Mrs. C. R. Dungan, Mrs. Juanita Thompson, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Edmund Berger, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. E. Birgham, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mike Duff, Ike Duff, Mrs. Thelma Price, Luella Landwehr, Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Lee Richardson, Mrs. Clint Richardson, Mrs. Albert Chapman, Mrs. B. E. Huett, Mrs. M. E. Hull, Mrs. Austin Smith and Mrs. Frank Timmons.

Last Two Days Of Nursery Open House Is Well Attended

Last two days of open house of the Big Spring WPA Nursery school, Thursday and Friday, the Jewish Sisterhood and Presbyterian women were hostesses.

Registering Saturday were Mrs. Mable Lee Timmons, daughter of Mrs. F. B. Timmons, was honoree for a party Saturday afternoon at the Timmons home, in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary.

Following games the group of friends who joined the honoree in the celebration were served refreshments. The guest list was composed of Jeanette Smith, Alton, Charles and Juanita Holland, Grace Adkins, Eddie Wayne and Joanna Lee Hickson, Elzie Burton Boyd, Frank and Thelma Timmons, Fisher, Levarie and Myrtle Tynes.

Two Are Hostesses To Lone Star Lodge At Business Meeting

Mrs. J. T. Allen and Miss Winefle Fischer were hostesses Friday afternoon to members of Lone Star lodge who met at the W.O.W. hall for a monthly business meeting presided over by Mrs. A. J. Cain, president.

Present were Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Herbert Tyson, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Jimmie Hicks and Miss Edna Cochran.

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owen Street Ansil Lynn, Pastor Regular service each Sunday including Sunday school and preaching in the morning.

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Woman of the Week

Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell

American Mother, 1938

By The AF Feature Service

Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, of Dallas, never had a great deal of time to spare for club and social activities around town. Yet she had won honors at home.

Now she has been singled out from women of the nation as the American Mother of 1938. The character, personality and success of her children; her own moral strength, courage, patience, kindness and understanding brought her that title, bestowed by the Mother's Day committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

Her children are three sons: Dean H. 34, a bank clerk; Reid, 28, an artist; and Norton B. 24, an instructor at Southern Methodist University.

While she was rearing her family, Mrs. Crowell also was busy at a poet. She has published nearly 2,000 poems in eight volumes. At first she chose nature subjects then she turned to the theme of the home, the family and the simple things of life. Texas has made her its poet laureate; more than a hundred of her poems have appeared in London publications.

Her children are three sons: Dean H. 34, a bank clerk; Reid, 28, an artist; and Norton B. 24, an instructor at Southern Methodist University.

When Mrs. Crowell was nominated for the Golden Rule honor, J. Paul Maynard, editor of the "Christian Herald," according the nomination, wrote:

"She expresses the spirit of motherhood in her breadth of human sympathy, and in the fact that literally thousands of people write to her every year because she draws from them a desire to confide, as a child to its mother."

Lamun, Mrs. Charles Garrison, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. W. N. McClanahan, Mrs. D. F. Bignon, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. J. D. Lones, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. A. B. Waue, Frances Bignon, Emma Jean Slaughter and Mary Jean Bell.

Program consisted of a reading by Frances Bignon and one by Emma Jean Slaughter. Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Charles Morris.

Guests were Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Ben Lovelace, Mrs. Bea Vickers, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. Clyde Waitt, Sr., Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Jim Terry, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Zinn, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. W. D. McDowell, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Emma F. Davis, Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. J. J. Pritchett, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs.

Mothers Of Class Are Honored With Social And Program

Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church honored members and their mothers with a social Friday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Jim Terry and Mrs. R. A. Eubank.

Program consisted of a reading by Frances Bignon and one by Emma Jean Slaughter. Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Charles Morris.

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To Serve Supper

Mixed foursome play is to start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the country club. Following the matches, the women's golf association is to serve a buffet supper from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock to which the public is invited.

Kelsey Studio

Portraits That Portray Your Individual Personality

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Today Is Mothers Day

In reverence and gratitude we pause to live in appreciative thought of them.

Mothers, who with our Dads have pioneered and developed the progress of our country which we are trying to carry on through our heritage. So it is to our Mother we owe everything.

CARL STROM

Bachelor Club Plans To Have Banquet At Settles Hotel

Winners of a ticket contest recently held are to be honored by the Bachelor club Tuesday evening with a banquet at the Settles hotel.

New officers of the club are Joe Lassiter, president; Calvin Fry, vice-president; Edgar Richardson, secretary-treasurer; Durwood Wiggins, sergeant-at-arms, and Bobby E. Owen, club reporter.

The Bachelor club was organized by the young men of Big Spring as a social club. Their ambition has been to promote civic interest. As time goes on it is their aim to donate to some worthy cause. The club is planning on incorporating and widening the field of the club to some other towns in this area.

Just recently pins were received bearing the club's emblem.

The club is planning on giving a home-coming dance sometime in the near future for the college students. The club plans to get better acquainted with the people of Big Spring and have the people interested in such a club.

For The Best In Beauty Work

Visit THE STARR Beauty Shop in Allen Bldg. Room 16 (Formerly Macy's shop)

Get Our Prices. Ida Smith, Proprietor; Operators, In Mae Roberts and Juanita Young.

FRIGIDAIRE — the Modern Electrical Refrigerator

has played an important part in service to our mothers.

For 22 years Frigidaire has pioneered electrical home refrigeration, millions of mothers have and are enjoying the conveniences, service and savings made possible by Frigidaire, give credit to Frigidaire in helping to make mother's life happy and relieving her of many daily hardships.

FRIGIDAIRE, the PIONEER OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Carl Strom Home Appliances

215 West 8rd Phone 123

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: All circles to meet at the church at 3 o'clock for general business session followed by Bible study.

SUNBEAMS OF FIRST Baptist church are to meet at the church at 8:15 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARIES: Ruth, Mrs. H. V. Taylor; Dorcas, Mrs. A. A. Porter with Mrs. S. A. McCombs as co-hostess; Icing's Daughters, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. All meet at 3 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church: Circle No. 1, at the church, 3 o'clock; Circle No. 2, unreported.

NETTIE FISHER SISTERHOOD meets with Mrs. M. Prager at 3 o'clock.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY convenes with Mrs. E. V. Hicks, 2100 Runnels, 7:45 o'clock.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST church: Central circle meets at the church at 10 o'clock a. m. for all day quilting and covered dish luncheon; South circle with Mrs. O. R. Phillips at 3:30 o'clock.

WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S. at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY to entertain other two units of auxiliary and groups from Colorado and Midland with a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the parish house.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH: No. 1, Mrs. W. A. Ricker; No. 2, Mrs. J. D. O'Barry; No. 3, Mrs. S. P. Jones; No. 4, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, all at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson left Saturday for Temple, Dallas and Shreveport where they will spend their vacation. They plan to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Wilson's mother in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are also celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary.

L. C. Soldan of Chester, Neb., who has been a guest of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot, for several weeks, returned to his home Saturday.

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Omar Pitman JEWELER 117 East 3rd St. Phone 297

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CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS "Better Drug Stores Since 1919"

Local Underwriters Present Message Of Life Insurance

Join National Program Of Education

Association Devoted To Cause Of Better Business Standards

The Annual Message of Life Insurance, being presented throughout the nation during a special week beginning today to acquaint the people with the value of life insurance in the economic scheme, is a development that has come about through the desire of the insurance men themselves to organize their field for greater public benefit.

Backing the annual promotion is the National Association of Life Underwriters, an organization made up of over 20,000 insurance representatives throughout the United States, and an organization devoted principally to the cause of better business standards, proper legislation, and public education on insurance investment and protection.

This city is joining in the national program, through the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, affiliated with the state and national organizations. The local unit hopes to promote, during the week, the same ideas as will the larger organization throughout the nation.

Local Unit A Year Old
The national association was organized in 1890, to advance the best interests of legal reserve life insurance for the benefit of the agents, the companies and the public. From that time on, outstanding life insurance agents have been devoted to its principles. They have found membership in the association a distinct advantage, and today under the national sponsorship there are 277 local units in 47 states.

One of the younger units is the Big Spring association, organized just a year ago, in May, 1937. Sufficient members for a charter—10—were enrolled from this and neighboring cities, and a definite program was launched. Although only a year old, the local group has been active in the cause of their organization. At monthly meetings, outstanding men in Texas life insurance have appeared to bring helpful addresses. W. W. Inkman

INSURANCE PROCLAMATION

The following proclamation has been issued by Mayor R. V. Jones, calling attention to the special week for the Annual Message Of Life Insurance:

"The place of life insurance in our economic system, in the fields of investment and protection for financial security, is an important one. Life insurance investments contribute to American industry and governmental enterprises. Life insurance provides individuals with proper channels of creating savings and estates.

"The Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, joining with associated units throughout the nation in sponsoring a period for the Annual Message Of Life Insurance, is undertaking a program to acquaint the public better with legal reserve life insurance and its uses, and to demonstrate their own efforts for the cause of better business standards.

"In order that the people of Big Spring may be informed of this move for public protection and may join in recognizing the economic importance of life insurance, I, R. V. Jones, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, do hereby proclaim the period May 9-14 as that for the Annual Message Of Life Insurance, and call upon all good citizens to join in its observance."

is president of the local association, R. W. Ogden, vice president, and W. W. Barker, secretary-treasurer. In the field of legislation, the association constantly has been at work for the best interests of the agent, the policyholder and the institution of life insurance.

Ethical Aims
The association is pledged to oppose rebating, twisting, misrepresentation, and unfair competition, always warning on the unscrupulous agents who victimize the public. The business of life underwriting is much cleaner today than it was years ago due to the continued efforts of the association, and even in the business know that evils would recur if the restraining influence of the association were removed.

The association works constantly to educate the buying public, from the standpoint of the field, regarding legal reserve life insurance and its uses, in an endeavor to maintain sales and conserve business in force, at the same time, guiding buyers of life insurance into proper investments to suit their needs.

Through close cooperation with state departments of insurance, much has been, and is being, accomplished for the good of the business, and life underwriters hope to present this fact—along with their aims of high business ethics and public protection—to the people during this week.

G. HANNAFORD GOES TO MIDWAY SCHOOL

G. Hannaford, for five years principal of the Lomax school, Saturday signed a one year contract as instructor of mathematics and athletic director for the Midway school, east of Big Spring. Mr. Hannaford, who is well-known in the Big Spring area, will assume his new duties at the beginning of the next term of school.

Radio Talks To Deal With Insurance

Local And National Programs Arranged For This Week

Radio programs, both local and national, will be presented during the week as a part of the period for the Annual Message of Life Insurance. The Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters has arranged for a series of talks to be presented over KBBT, 10-minute speeches having been arranged for Monday through Friday, each slated at 6:50 p. m.

Speakers and their subjects will be: Monday—Rev. G. C. Schurman, "The Insurance Septuaginta." Tuesday—Shine Phillips, "Customs of Security."

Wednesday—Jas. T. Brooks, "The Meaning of Democracy." Thursday—Dr. D. F. McConnell, "Our Greatest National Asset—Human Lives." Friday—J. B. Collins, "64 Million Partners."

Arrangements have been made through national underwriters for two broadcasts over national hook-ups Monday, Monday morning, from 9:15 to 9:30 central time, Daniel Roper, secretary of commerce, and Joseph C. Behan, chairman of the National Committee for Life Insurance Education, will be heard over the Columbia network. Monday evening at 7:45, Bruce Barton, congressman and advertising executive, will speak over an NBC hookup. His topic will be "Symbols of Democracy."

A feature of the week will be a Columbia program called "Laura Dunn—Widow," to be offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:45 to 10. This feature will be presented as a real life story.

HOME TOWN SINGER GIVEN OVATION AT WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, May 7 (AP)—Si Lita Haley, Wichita Falls home town soprano, was preparing today to go to San Francisco for further voice study after an enthusiastic welcome here last night in her first concert after five months of intensive work in New York.

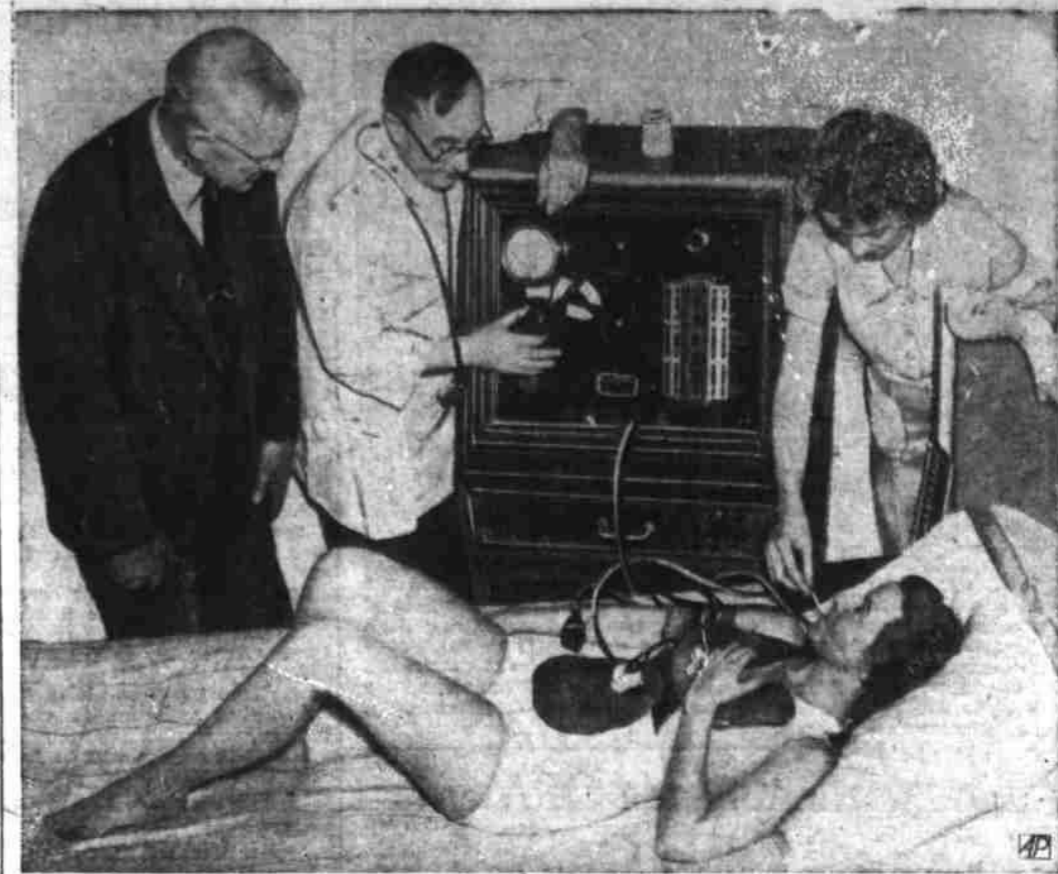
Her pianist was Frederick Vajda, assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company, who believes she has great possibilities as an opera singer. She will continue her studies in New York in the fall. She is the wife of W. R. Haley of Wichita Falls.

BODY RECOVERED

BROWNWOOD, May 7 (AP)—The body of George Walshe, 58, saddle shop owner, was recovered today from Lake Brownwood. He had been missing since Monday.

Fireman Doubles As Artist

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—H. W. Diehrich utilizes his spare hours away from his fire-fighting duties by engaging in art work. He took up painting three years ago for recreation and now turns out oils at his home.



TO ROUT 'SPRING FEVER' an artificial fever induced by short wave electric heat is being tried. With Lea Chamberlain's help, Dr. W. J. Deason, president of Society of Thermogenic Therapy, demonstrates diathermy apparatus for Dr. C. C. Reid of Denver.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Harry H. Wyatt, 407 West Fourth street, employe of the Cook Drilling company, who was injured while at work Friday afternoon, was brought to the hospital for treatment. Wyatt received a lacerated and broken nose when he slipped and fell to the floor at a drilling site.

Ray Canada, 900 San Antonio street, was in the hospital for treatment of an injured eye.

Mrs. W. R. King, 804 Johnson street, is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Robert W. Currie, who has been quite ill of a severe cold, was continuing to improve Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, who underwent major surgery several days ago, was continuing to improve Saturday.

Merle Massey, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Massey, was brought to the hospital Saturday afternoon for treatment of fractured left arm, received when he fell from a bicycle on East Third street Saturday afternoon.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Under power granted by chattel mortgage dated August 7, 1937, executed by G. O. Bateman to Thos. J. Coffee, conveying to Thos. J. Coffee the hereinafter described property as security for payment of one note in the principal sum of FIVE HUNDRED (\$500.00) DOLLARS of even date with said chattel mortgage, due and payable November 7, 1937, I will offer for sale and sell at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 30th day of May, 1938, at my office in the Lester Fisher Bldg., Big Spring, Texas, in satisfaction of said note, the following described property, to-wit: 30 sectional, light oak, book cases. 6 sectional, dark oak, book cases. 6 tops. 4 bases.

Law Books

- Words and Phrases, Vols. 1-8, inc. (First Series).
- Words and Phrases, Vols. 1-4 inc. (Second Series).
- Bouvier's Law Dictionary, 3 Vols. Remington on Bankruptcy, 8 Vols.
- Shepard's U. S. Citations, 2 Vols.
- Loveland's Fed. Procedure, 3 Vols., and Removal of Causes, 1 Vol.
- Fed. Statutes, Ann. 12 Vols. and 1915-19 Supp. 2 Vols.
- Vols. 256-300 inc. S. W. (Regular).
- Vols. 2-13 inc. S. W. (Regular) (2nd Series).
- Am. Ann. Cases, 31 Vols. and Digest, 2 Vols.
- Am. Ann. Eng. Ann. Cases, 1 to 20 inc. and Digest, 2 Vols.
- Am. Law Reports Ann. Vols. 1-57 inc.
- Ruling Case Law, Vols. 1-28 inc. Ruling Case Law (Supp.) Vols. 1-7 inc.
- Lawyers Report Ann. (New Series) Vols. 1-52 inc.
- Lawyers Reports Ann. Vols. 1-60 inc.
- Enc. Digest. Texas Reports, Vols. 1-22 inc.
- Fed. Statutes Ann. 1923 (Supp.) 1 Vol.
- Workmen's Compensation Law Journal, Vols. 1-9 inc. and Digest, 1 Vol.
- Revised Civil Statutes (1925) 2 Vols.
- Defenses Commercial Paper, (Joyce) 2 Vols.
- S. W. Reporters Digest, Vols. 12-17 inc.—241 S. W.—282 S. W. inc. Devil on Deeds, 3 Vols.
- Black on Recession and Cancellation, 2 Vols.
- Pomperoy on Equity, 6 Vols.
- Simpkins on Limitation, 1 Vol.
- Thompson on Real Property, 1 Vol.
- Texas Reports, 66 Vols.
- L.R.A. Letter Series—1915 A to 1918 F.

Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1938. THOR J. COFFEE.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The Cinderella business is picking up.

For a time Hollywood wouldn't even look at the faded heroine unless she'd been in a Broadway hit, toured in stock, or at least brought some little theatre experience with her to Hollywood.

The old silent film custom of looking behind five- and dime counters, in restaurant kitchens, in barber shops for potential

Erin Drew movie stars was forgotten. People like that—the studios said strictly—couldn't talk. You had to have training, and long years of it, to be a talkie actor or actress.

They were forgetting that Garbo once worked in a barber shop, and that Clara Bow was a Brooklyn kid with her picture in a beauty contest. Each, in her way, was a Cinderella, just as later as was Alice White, a studio script clerk.

Last year Lana Turner got a break—just a school kid spotted in a soda fountain by a talent scout. Then Margaret Tallichet, a studio stenog, got a boost from Carole Lombard and a contract. This year came Arleen Whelan, little redhead who as a manicurist held many hands without dreaming that one day she'd be holding Warner Baxter's—as heroine of "Kidnaped."

Moving Up
The latest is Erin Drew, formerly known as Terry Raye.

Erin, 22, petite, blondish, is getting places fast—and she's the epitome of Cinderella as Hollywood has known them from the first. Yesterday a minor stock player, doing "atmosphere" work on the sets, today she's the one girl in "Sing You Sinners" with Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray. Tomorrow she's one of two girls opposite Ronald Colman in "If I Were King," the other being Frances Dee. And the day before yesterday—she was a waitress in a Hollywood confectionery, taking orders

When she did come to Hollywood, she should be in pictures, but the only one she took seriously was an agent, who came back with credentials and an offer of a test at Paramount. So the girl who'd dished up scoops of ice cream for George Raft, Melvyn Douglas and other ice cream eaters went to the studio and began serving time.

It was a big night for her one Tuesday when, according to Oliver Hissindell's "school" put on their regular show for executives and directors of the lot. Erin did a scene from "Golden Boy" with a young stocker named Philip Warren, and Wesley Ruggles ordered a test of her for "Sing You Sinners." Before that picture was finished Frank Lloyd tested her for the Colman film—and here she is, on her way.

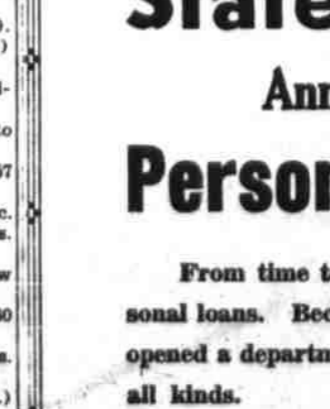
She thinks Philip Warren is going to get places too.

Paul Muni took so many screen tests for "Scarface" that he lost patience with the whole idea and hid away, leaving his wife to do as she pleased about arranging his movie work. Muni now, however, is a fiend for tests, giving days and weeks to each new role.

Lewis Stone was tested elaborately for a certain role before it really happens sometimes—the script clerk discovered he had been tested for the wrong picture.

OLD FASHIONED Pit Barbecue ROSS BARBECUE STAND, 803 East Third

"Your Neighbor Says" —by Robinson's



of course she is referring to ROBINSON & SONS

Robinson & Sons GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PHONE 216 FREE DELIVERY

State National Bank

Announces the Opening of a Personal Loan Department

From time to time we have received requests from patrons for personal loans. Because of the growing demand for this type loan we have opened a department which will receive applications for personal loans of all kinds.

Before that picture was finished Frank Lloyd tested her for the Colman film—and here she is, on her way.

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The State National Bank will make loans to individuals on a business-like basis at reasonable interest rates for any worthwhile purpose to be repaid WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY AND MONTHLY!

All transactions are confidential. Inquiries do not place you under obligations to us!

Attention, Please!

"The Annual Message ... Of LIFE INSURANCE"

—prepared by and presented under the auspices of the National Association of Life Underwriters... will come to you through a series of newspaper periodicals and radio releases during the week of May 9th to 14th inclusive.

The following listed members of the Big Spring Association Of Life Underwriters a national affiliate, respectfully recommend these articles and radio broadcasts to you, as being both instructive and interesting.

- American National Life Ins. Co. C. A. Amos
- Bankers Life Of Iowa W. W. Barker
- General American Life Ins. Co. W. W. Inkman
- Great American Life Ins. Co. Joe Pond Roy McKee, Midland
- Great Southern Life Ins. Co. Dalton Mitchell
- Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co. W. P. Wilson
- Kansas City Life Ins. Co. L. Coffee Mark Henderson, Odessa
- Lincoln National Life Ins. Co. Hubert R. Freeman
- Southland Life Ins. Co. W. B. Harkrider, Midland Robert E. Lee
- Southwestern Life Ins. Co. H. A. Stegner C. E. Higginbotham
- Western Reserve Life Ins. Co. R. W. Ogden

A Pioneer Mercantile Firm

Our County In The Making

A Series Of Articles By John R. Hutto

At Schintlin, in Austria, then the dominating state of Europe, which held the puppet states of Italy within her grasp, before the rise of Prussia to greatness under the Iron Chancellor, Von Bismarck, the maker of the German Empire, the Fisher brothers, pioneer merchants of Big Spring and benefactors of all the West, were born. People yet living in Big Spring who transacted business with them, who worked for them and who knew them most intimately can testify that the "benefactor" is no idle word. Harvey Rix says, "There were no finer men, I worked for them seven years and I know whereof I speak." Some appreciative citizens of Big Spring have intimated to me that their children might have gone hungry and poorly clad, but for the goodness of the Fishers. As the slogan goes, "there's a reason." Plain West Texans do not voluntarily commend virtues where there is no ground for such commendations. The Fishers were in the West and they became a part of the West. No church nor school was built without their liberal donation. They were liberal donors to the Y.M.C.A. and to lodges, and they themselves were members of the Masonic order.

The elder of the two brothers, Joseph, was born in 1845 and William Fisher was born in 1857. Their father spent 47 days crossing the Atlantic in a lumber boat. He later sent for his family. Joseph, when yet a lad, served in General George H. Thomas' command as a messenger boy and mail carrier. He also sold newspapers. Later both brothers went to California where they engaged in business. Later they were engaged in the mercantile business in Indiana.

The eyes of the four quarters of the globe at that time were on Texas. Railway construction was opening up millions of acres of virgin soil to farming and ranching. The Texas and Pacific had just completed the line, on Dec. 16, 1881, through to El Paso. The virtues and possibilities of the country were being advertised all over America, and even in Europe. The magnetic word "Texas," the lure that turned all our fathers' footsteps in this direction, brought Joseph Fisher in 1882 to Sweetwater where he bought a lot. Before he improved it, however, he decided to settle in Big Spring where he thought the future offered greater opportunities.

His first location was on what is now South First and Scurry streets, on the present site of the Big Spring laundry. Like the rest of those in the town, his place of business was housed in a tent. He later built a wooden structure which was destroyed by fire. In 1884 he was joined by his brother, William Fisher from Sanborn, Indiana, and they united under the firm name of J. and W. Fisher. They later built a rock structure, now occupied by the Gully restaurant, on Main street. This was the second permanent building constructed in town. Later they bought the two-story structure across the alley to the north which was subsequently enlarged. Joseph's first home was immediately back of his store building. The William Fisher home was located on the alley, then a narrow street, which leads out by the restaurant referred to. Later the brothers built duplicate homes immediately north of the present Petroleum building. One of these buildings is still occupied.

True to the anticipation of the builder of the Texas and Pacific railway, Jay Gould, the transportation facilities offered by the line brought many people to the West. The little cattle man with his small herd pushed westward to take the advantage of free grass. But the large cattle barons occupied the greater of this vast area of free grass where the greatest opportunities were offered to make the money with the least outlay of capital. The small cattleman loosed his little bunch and tried to keep them together, but the larger herds more or less wandered at will. This called for seasonal roundups with the branding and marking and hard riding that went with it. The work had to be done regardless of the kind of weather conditions that might develop.

Since their work called for long hours and exposure to all kinds of weather, cowboys and cattlemen bought the best

and the most durable class of goods. They usually bought California pants and shirts, the best of boots, and Stetson hats. In winter they bought the heaviest of woolen materials. The disposition to buy the best of all goods, however, was characteristic of the cowman. Of necessity they bought in large quantities. Flour was bought by the thousand and pounds, canned goods by the case, and cloth by the bolt.

out with his herd of donkeys all the road was his. W. E. McWhorter used oxen. He, according to various sources of information, used from 12 to 20 yoke, and though his speed was slow his arrival was sure. Occasionally an ox "sulled", but the animal was usually made to move on by having a bonfire started under it. At the then familiar call of "Yea Buck" and at the crack of his powerful ox whip McWhorter



PIONEER MERCANTILE STORE — Here is an early day view of the old J. & W. Fisher store in Big Spring, commercial center at the time for a wide area of western Texas. Standing just to the left of the third post from the left is William Fisher, and the third man from the extreme right end is Joseph Fisher.

In turn the Fishers ordered their supplies, in many instances, by the car lot. The nearest wholesale house was Ft. Worth and supplies had to be on hand for emergencies. The ranchman's orders often ran around \$500 and covered a variety of articles. The slogan of the firm was, "the store that carries everything." According to Mrs. Barrett they carried everything "from a paper of needles to a threshing machine." The stock of supplies such as rope, harness, hardware, medicinal supplies, feed, salt, besides a full line of dry goods and groceries, would contrast sharply with that of a present-day specialized business house in Big Spring. In looking over the records of the final settlement of the estate of the Earl of Aylesford we find the firm had presented quite a bill which included mostly ammunition and fixtures to repair the Earl's dog cart. The firm also bought wool and hides. During the prolonged drought of 1886-87 cattle died by the thousands and the hides proved the only source of income from the animal. As to that, strange as it may seem, there were times when the hide of the animal was worth more than the cow on foot. Ranchmen would send in a wagon loaded with hides and carry back needed supplies. The hide inspector during those days was a county official elected by the people. To prevent cattle thieving all hides had to be inspected before being shipped. The Fisher warehouse stood on the side of the present freight depot. Hides were generally bought green. Care had to be exercised in curing to prevent loss. They were usually shipped in car lots to Funston Brothers in St. Louis.

Ranchmen often contracted with public haulers to do their freighting. F. S. Gomez, still a citizen of this city, contracted with the Slaughter ranch to have grubbed and haul 1000 cords of wood to Big Spring. He kept about 40 little mules which he used as motor power. One man used Mexican burros. It is needless to say that when he started

would circle his long string of bovine motor power in on Main street, and park—an unused word at that time—in front of the Fisher store. It is the nature of the ox to lie down for rest on stopping. A string of a dozen or more of oxen bedded on Main street at present would constitute quite a traffic hazard. Wagons were often loaded at night and left unprotected till morning. Nothing was ever stolen. In fact, stealing and robbing was so rare that the Fisher place of business was carelessly left unlocked overnight more than one time. Goods delivered late at night were often left on the front porch of the store till morning. It was common for freighters to pass the night sleeping on the porch of the store rather than to go to a rooming house. With just a little figuring it is easy to conclude that this method of transportation was expensive. Miss Gertrude McIntyre, who has been bookkeeper for the Fishers for thirty-eight years, was quite disturbed when she found that a \$12.50 shipment of salt to New Mexico would require \$40 freight expense to be delivered.

More amazing, however was the trade territory covered by the firm. West, north and south the trade area extended for more than a hundred miles in each direction, and lapped over in New Mexico. The area covered equalled to four of the smaller New England states. On one instance a ranchman down his wagons with the request that they be filled—with a promise to send a check later. The order was promptly filled. During those days a man's word was his bond. There was no credit rating nor mortgages, but all business was done on the honor of the contracting parties. Thousands of dollars were carried on the books without any form of security and were settled for when cattle were sold. In an interview in 1932, the late William Fisher related an instance in which an outfit from the Amarillo country, headed

for the Pecos country to gather cattle, bought for its trip supplies which cost around four hundred dollars. On the return several weeks later the order was duplicated. A considerable amount of cash was advanced for emergencies. Checks drawn on a Ft. Worth bank were accepted without question. In speaking of how dependable people were Mr. Fisher referred to a cowboy who came into his place of business drunk. Beautiful ostrich feathers which were carried in stock attracted his attention and he ordered six with which to decorate his sombrero. After sobering up and counting his feathers he found there were three missing. He offered a \$20 bill in payment and was given back \$14 in change.

But the business of the Fishers was by no means confined to the ranch trade. Since the founding of the town Big Spring has been a railway division point and the railway officials and workmen have always been customers. Before the opening of the first bank in the city the store vault and safe were used as a depository for money by customers and friends. The great day of the month was when the paymaster's car came to town. The pay car often arrived after banking hours and from \$3,000 to eight or ten thousand dollars were reserved to cash workmen's checks. When asked about late hours required to transact all those transfers, Miss McIntyre said, "Ten o'clock, no, we often remained from one to two o'clock in the morning."

The Fisher store furnished the first free delivery in town. It was a push cart operated by Will Crawford. He later drove a horse-drawn vehicle, and drove the Fisher motor truck which was the first used in this part of the state. Many people in Big Spring remember Will Crawford kindly. Since there was no undertaker in town, with his delivery wagon he carried many to their final resting place in the cemetery. The delivery man in those days was a valuable man in getting business. In the absence of telephones these men went out early and took orders to be delivered later in the day. A polite businesslike boy or man was an invaluable asset. Mexican Jack, as he was usually called, remained with the Fisher brothers for more than 25 years. His name was A. Garcia. The Fisher families were attentive visitors during his last illness and respectful attendants at his funeral.

The story of the Fisher brothers would be incomplete without reference to their wives whose good judgment and hard labors matched that of their husbands. William Fisher married Nettie Kaufman, and Joseph married Anna Kaufman, her sister. Many of the older citizens of Big Spring remember with keen pleasure the parties and picnics given by those ladies to make happy their hours that otherwise might have been passed in the usual monotonous manner.

READ THE HERALD RENTAL COLUMNS



FREE
Handy
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—have many practical uses in any home.

GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY HOUSEWIFE WHO SEES OUR STARS ON PARADE

We want every local housewife to see the new 1938 Magic Chef Gas Ranges in our showroom this week. So we offer these handy tongs free to every woman who comes in and registers.



EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY
J. F. KENNEY, Mgr.

GAS IS YOUR QUICK CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Every year at the beginning of the baseball season a new fund of stories dealing with the intellectual shortcomings of rookies makes the rounds. There is the one about the rookie with the Cincinnati Reds who accompanied the team to the big town, and it was his first glimpse of New York.

His room happened to be on the 17th floor of a hotel, and after two days his legs had charlie-horses and he was so weary he would fall into an exhausted slumber every time he sat down.

"What in the world is the matter with you?" inquired his manager, eyeing the youngster in distress.

"Well, chief," the rookie replied, "I ain't used to walking up 17 flights of stairs everytime I want to go up to my room."

"Seventeen flights of stairs! Why, you numskull, ride the elevator."

"Can't afford it, chief," explained the youngster seriously.

By this time the manager began

to see the light. "You can't afford it, eh?" he said.

"No, sir," went on the rookie. "One of the boys told me it cost 50 cents a ride, and at that rate I wouldn't have anything left. I'll be glad when we get out of this town."

Another story, which I can verify, concerns young Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians. But there was nothing wrong with Bob's thinking apparatus in this. It isn't that sort of story. It happens that Bob arrived for his baseball chores with three young rookies in tow. He registered in a hotel and then sought out the manager.

"I've got several kids with me," he said, "who can't afford to pay these rates. Of course, they could go to a cheaper hotel, but they are young and green, and I want them here with me. Now, what I want you to do is charge them \$1.50 a day and put the balance on my bill. I don't want them to know I am paying the difference."

And that is what actually took place. The rookies remained several weeks at a swank hotel for the sum of \$1.50 a day, never dreaming that several times that sum daily was added to Feller's account.

The man who told me this story was the manager himself. He thinks, and so does this reporter, that it was a fine, generous act on the part of Bob Feller.

There are 13 bridges connecting Manhattan with the mainland, and each of them is patrolled by squadrons of cops and detectives daily. Reason: if you're a fugitive and try for a quick getaway, the cops are there to grab you. All the docks, piers, ferry slips, subway entrances, and tubes are similarly guarded. They say it is practically impossible to leave the island if the boys are after you. However, you can always take a chance on swimming. In which case you have three destinations, Jersey, Long Island, or Europe. Take your pick.

Bernarr Macfadden is one pub-

Motor Analyzer Is Installed By West Texas Motor Co.

In connection with its summer automobile safety check-up campaign, the West Texas Motor company has installed in the service department a new machine which scientifically checks automobile trouble. The device is called the Sun Motor Analyzer.

This piece of equipment, by a process of elimination, diagnoses motor trouble and accurately locates faulty electrical parts. By use of the check chart system the faults of the car are easily found and all guesswork is eliminated. Use of the device does away with old fashioned methods of "trouble shooting" that sometimes proved expensive both to the car owner and the repair shop. By this scientific diagnosis method all trouble is located accurately and quickly. West Texas Motor company officials assert, and slight defects that might otherwise go unnoticed and develop into serious trouble are discovered easily.

The check-up service with the Sun Analyzer is available free to all automobile owners who will call at the service department of the company, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner, Jr., and children are spending Mother's day with their mothers, Mrs. J. D. Faulkner, Sr., and Mrs. Sally Clements in Lubbock.

Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce is expected here today en route from San Antonio to Santa Fe, N. M., where she will attend a Pacific Regional Homemaking conference May 9-16. She attended the Texas rally in San Antonio last week.

Fisher who is glad he didn't go in for picture magazines, when the craze began a year or so ago.... "We considered it; we came very close to it; but thank goodness, we held back.... He thinks only two of them will survive.

LOCAL PEOPLE AT FUNERAL SERVICE FOR PHYSICIAN

Dr. T. F. Miles, 80, prominent physician of Lorena, Tex., died Saturday morning, according to word received here by relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, with burial in Lorena. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Willie Majors of Big Spring, and two daughters, George Hatch, Mrs. R. C.

COLLISION IS FATAL

CROWLEY, La., May 7 (AP)—Jules Myers, 64, of Estherwood, was killed today when his automobile collided with a truck and trailer three miles west of here. C. H. Treadway of Houston, driver of the truck, was uninjured. Officers said the accident occurred at a bridge.

Hatch, Gordon Hatch, Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. John Hodges left Saturday to attend funeral services Sunday.

MAN DIES OF WOUND AFTER WIFE SHOT

DALLAS, May 7 (AP)—Ceel Waide Williams, 22, died this afternoon soon after he and his wife were wounded in a shooting. Williams died of a bullet wound in the head. Mrs. Williams received a minor flesh wound. Detectives said they found notes signed with Williams' name.

Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin, formerly of Big Spring, is here visiting friends.

Get Your Car Ready for SUMMER WITH OUR COMPLETE MOTOR CHECK-UP

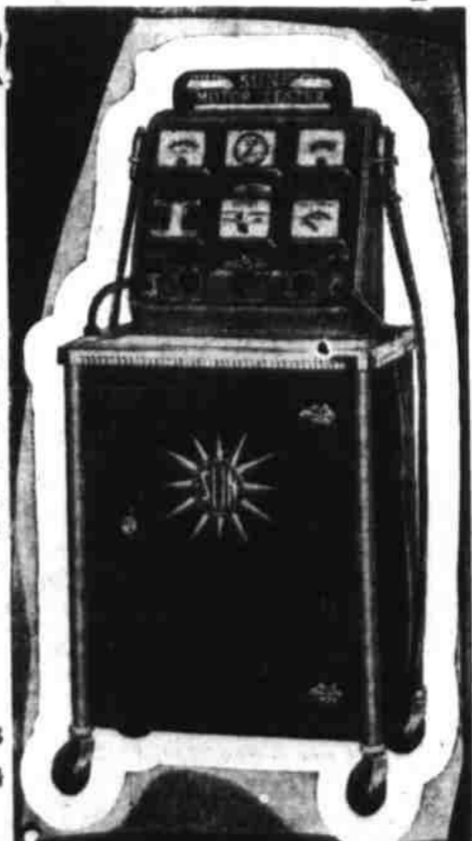
We are now equipped to give automobile owners a complete motor check-up with our new Motor Analyzer. This new machine diagnoses your automobile trouble scientifically. Every part of your motor is thoroughly checked by this new modern means. Come in our service department today for a FREE motor analysis and safety check-up.

Drive In Now For A Thorough Summer Conditioning For Your Car

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West Texas Motor Company

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COMPLETE LINE OF WATCHES and DIAMONDS

On Easy Terms Your Credit is Good at WAITS JEWELRY

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Special This Week RUGS & CARPETS Free Installation Builders Supply Co. CHAS. E. HORTON, Mgr. 103 East Second Street Phone 1516

W A L L P A F E

Big Spring Herald

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HIGHWAY 9 IS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

It is gratifying to know that officials of various public agencies interested in the project have reached an agreement whereby improvement of the sector of state highway No. 9 immediately south of Big Spring can be completed.

Differences and difficulties over routes apparently have been straightened out, and the county commissioners court has announced it is ready to proceed with acquisition of right-of-way over a new course.

It seems that all interests have been satisfied in the understanding reached last week. That being true, there is no good reason for long delay on the local part of the project.

BIG SPRING HOST TO BOY SCOUTS

Big Spring has been convention-minded these days, what with entertaining several major groups and seeking to entertain others. For the past week the city has entertained a convention, if you please, of some very important West Texas citizens.

BREAD AND LIFE INSURANCE

There are observances of two special weeks on the calendar beginning today. One is Bread Week, being observed through Texas, the other is a week for the Annual Message Life Insurance.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald-Editor's Note).

SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS

The basic trouble with the National Labor Relations Board is that it is not a national labor relations board. Until this fact is generally understood and frankly recognized the Wagner act will continue to be a major cause of antagonism between capital and labor, between employers and the administration.

LIPPMANN

While it is generally supposed that the board was set up in order to regulate the relations between employers and workers, in fact the board has no power to do anything about the promotion of industrial peace.

The authors of the Wagner act never intended to create an agency which had authority over, or responsibility for, the promotion of industrial peace.

Once a union is recognized by the employer, the board has nothing further to say about labor relations in that industry.

I do not think that employers generally understand this. I doubt whether many in congress understand it. I feel sure that the general public does not understand it.

The Wagner act was inspired originally by the idea that the workingmen have a constitutional right to organize, in fact this right has been nullified in many of the mass production industries.

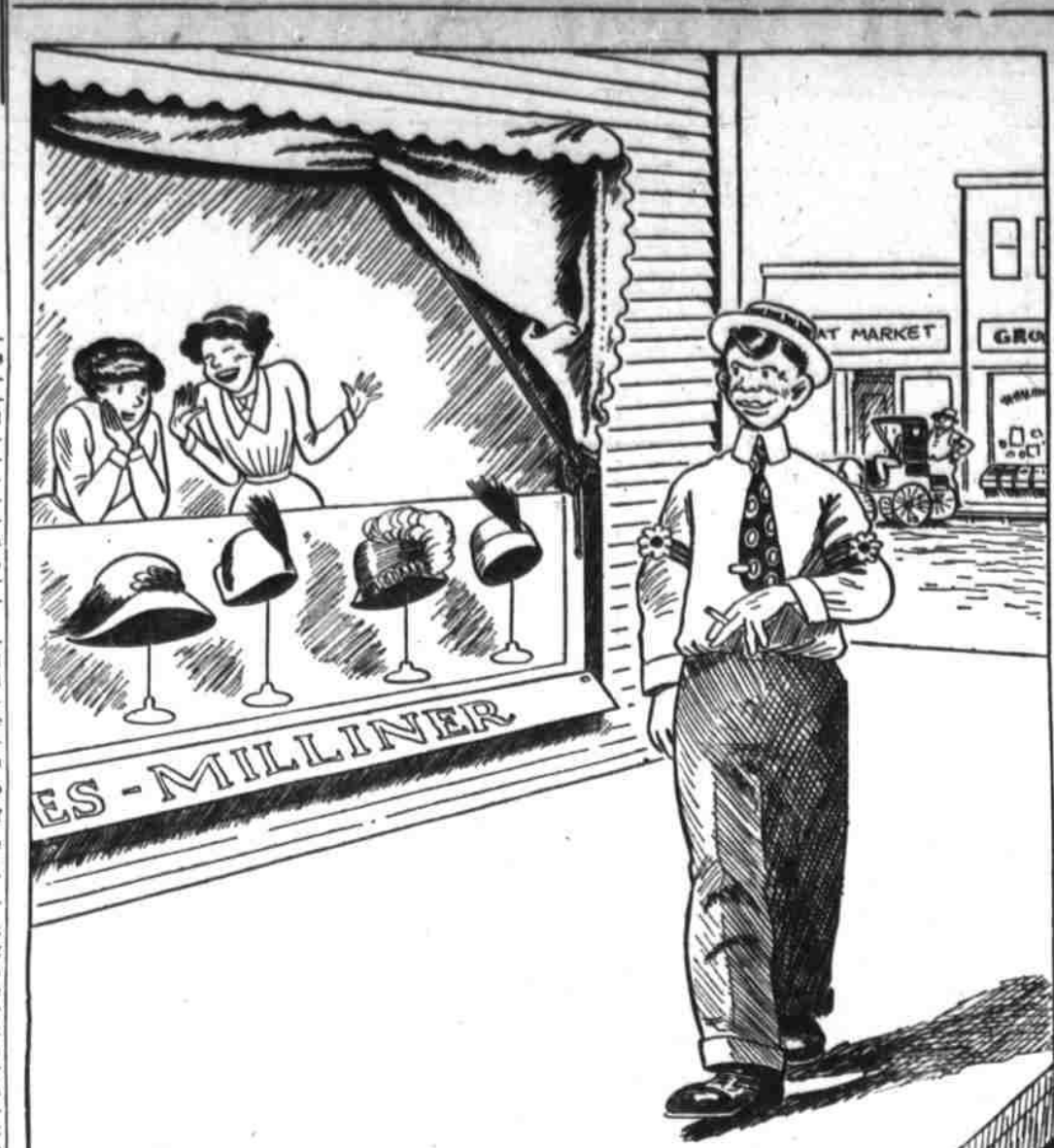
It is now a board to foster the organization of unions which shall have exclusive power to speak for the workers in a plant or in an industry.

All the criticisms of the National Labor Relations Board are based on the false assumption that it was meant to be an impartial tribunal for the promotion of industrial peace.

The function of the board is to prosecute employers who do not deal exclusively either with the C.I.O. or with the A. F. of L. That is the only aspect of national labor relations that the National Labor Relations Board is concerned about.

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE FIRST WARM DAY WHEN YOU COULD GO WITHOUT YOUR COAT AND LET THE VILLAGE REVEL IN YOUR NEW SLEEVE GARTERS

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

12x12 crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

The Wagner act being what it is, it is useless to expect, or for the board to pretend, that it is a quasi-judicial tribunal. It is not in any sense concerned with the administration of justice in labor relations.

The Boxwood Barrier

Chapter 47 UPROOTING THE BOXWOOD In that first breathless second when Judith looked up to see Reuben standing beside her, he had never seemed further away.

"You got my letter?" "No," Reuben took a step forward. He seemed to tower above her, a brown, controlled stranger.

He couldn't yet believe what he wanted with all his heart to believe. Struggling with the longing to crush her in his arms was the desire for self-protection.

Reuben kissed them away. A May day at Goodloe's Obilee. Little lamb clouds being swept across a blue sky. Scent of hives and apple blossoms being swept across the world.

Make it true. Take all it had to give—adventure, danger, love, pain, laughter—One must give it all through the night to know the full glory of the sunrise.

She looked up and saw Gran. Amanda, not quite so erect, came through the wide doorway under its delicate skylight.

"A fine day, Amos?" "Yes, Ma'am, Miss Mandy, mighty fine."

"Warm as July." Almost she said: "We will have tea in the garden." Almost she said it. Remembered—in time.

Children At Play She crossed the colonnade portico and formal stone terrace, walked past rose arbors and the lily pond with the fat, lazy Curo.

Standing very straight, Amanda watched the whole structure of her universe being torn down. She had a naked feeling. The entire curious world could gaze at her. Well—it wouldn't be long—

The events of her life passed in slow procession, from the day she entered this place a bride until the moment they carried her into the holy decked hall—a reckless half-smile upon his stiff lips. The last Goodloe—gone. The hedge—staying.

From that moment the box lost its value for Amanda. It had served its purpose and was being served here. She felt not the slightest pang as she watched it being lifted out leaving great holes—holes deep as graves.

She stepped nearer. How the roots clung! Protesting this outrage. Clem Rogers had been the highest bidder for the box. He wanted it for Cissy who must compromise with life. Cissy was taking up the things Judith had laid down.

Suddenly Amanda saw life as a great wheel turning ceaselessly. The life that is up today must inevitably be down tomorrow. That was the law of compensation. The law of progress, the law of life.

From the meadow came Hugo's joyous bark; the sound of children's voices clear and shrill— With a start Amanda turned. Why the children were still at their play—Jim and Judy. The children! There would always be children at play. Stiffly she went on her knees and with ringed, white fingers commenced to plant tiny sprigs of box along the edge of the great holes.

"Reuben," the old assurance crept into her voice. "Your son will jump these spindlings, but his great, great grandson will put his hunter over as fine a hedge as you ever saw. You can't separate Goodloes from boxwood."

"Nor Goodloes from Olivera," Reuben told her and smiled into his wife's blue eyes.

Amanda went busily on with her planting but Reuben threw down his spade, leaped the ditch in his wife's side.

"Judith," he took the shears from her, laid them aside, raised her hands to his shoulders, and looked deep into her blue eyes: "Love me?"

"You know it!" "Sure you're not feeling sad this morning? Sure you're not sorry my old roan spilled me over the boxwood and broke up your tea party?"

"Sure!" Judith laughed as only happy women can laugh. A quick kiss. And they went back to their digging and clipping.

Suddenly Reuben's angry, parting words thundered in her ears. "If you go now you need never try to come back." It seemed hopeless to try to bridge the chasm that separated them. She might have known it was too late.

Her words sounded strained, uneven, as if she were forcing conversation with a casual acquaintance. "How did you get here?"

"Cissy brought me," smoothly, without trace of feeling. Judith's knees weakened. "If you go now you need never try to come back." Life was a one way street. ... you could never go back.

"Shall we go into the house," Reuben was saying. "You must have plans to discuss with me."

Judith couldn't bear it any longer. Humiliation, trampled pride, anything was better than this. Air irrefragable sob broke from her. Her hands stretched out. "Reuben ... oh Reuben, can't you see?"

He couldn't yet believe what he wanted with all his heart to believe. Struggling with the longing to crush her in his arms was the desire for self-protection. He wouldn't be hurt again. This time as must be sure.

"Judith!" Reuben's heart missed a beat as he met her eyes—ringed with black shadows as they had been the night the twins were born. She was thinner, too—"Judith—I came half way across the world."

The wall crumbled. In an instant he was cupping her fragile face in tender hands. "Tell me I've found you, Judith. Tell me you are glad to see me."

She could not tell him. But she went into his arms—protective, gentle, strong. Against his heart she whispered: "I've missed you so, I love you so!" The ache that was in her heart burst tears that had been dammed against her eyelids.

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Reuben kissed them away. May Day at Goodloe's Obilee. Little lamb clouds being swept across a blue sky. Scent of hives and apple blossoms being swept across the world.

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1) fast. Our first two-boarders, Ascy, not pruned! They came today, and it behooves me to put my best foot forward. They're very nice—more decent than most, and father can't be trusted to cope with a whole meal. He's absent minded.

For the most part the structure was red brick, but here and there whimsical areas of concrete had been introduced. The front pillars were dazzling chromium, the steps pink granite, the windows were strangely varied assessments.

"Modification my eye!" Ascy murmured. "It's out an' out repeal. Wow!"

Inside he found most of the summer residents of the Cape, gazing up in spellbound fascination at the mural. Ascy gazed, too.

Peace, her wings protruding from beach pajamas, was starting a side chancery on a clam digger, who resented it vigorously. Ignoring three heavily armed apes in gas masks who belabored her from virtually every angle, Peace beamed down at a stalwart youth whose full Nelson on Capital was definitely getting results. Capital, Ascy decided, was mighty sick.

From the clam digger's left knee tottered a leering British Grenadier, and a pirate hugging a mused Red Cross nurse. Near her, two tired women stirred something steaming in a kettle. Out of the steamer emerged a Model T Ford driven by a child who looked like Shirley Temple. Miles Standish sat in a cramped position on the spare tire, making faces at John Alden and a tubercular Indian.

"Bewitching Marina!" "When Ascy saw 'Whee!' He didn't realize that he had spoken out loud till the girl standing beside him chuckled.

"Say it, Ascy," she advised pleasantly. "Don't try to hold in."

"Do you suppose," Ascy asked, wondering who she was, "that Reuben is up today in his float-in' on top—is he death, or the tax collector?"

"He's father, and I think he's got grounds for libel. Have you come to the Civil War yet?"

Ascy shook his head and tried to figure out the truth about him. This girl before who obviously knew him. She had a nice voice and a nice laugh, a well tanned face and wide brown eyes.

"Well," she said, "the Civil War's a fat Aunt Jemima in the far left panel, frying pancakes. Grant is back behind her."

In the general shushing that followed Ascy's unrestrained roar of laughter, he and the girl tiptoed outside to the pink steps.

"I shouldn't have let myself go," Ascy said, leaning weakly against one of the chromium pillars.

"What's that artist who's float-in' on federal pictures for? With a sense of humor like that, he'd ought to be sellin' things over the radio. My, I'd like to meet him."

The girl looked at him quizzically. "I don't think," she remarked, "that you would. Not unless you've changed a lot since I knew you. You see, the artist has no sense of humor. Not a whit."

"Go on!" Ascy didn't believe her. "He don't!"

"He's Jack Lorne, my brother-in-law," she said, "and it pains me to say it, but he's a little bit about him. After the tumult and the shouting die, come over to the house some day, and I'll take you over to their place and introduce you. That is, if you'll promise not to huri anything very large. Most people want to."

"What house do I get you from?" Ascy's eyes twinkled.

"You mean, who am I anyway? Oh, Ascy, I'm so crushed! I was so sure you recognized me. I live in Octagon House."

"Octagon House?" Ascy said. "The old eight sided Sparrow place—why, I don't think about that in years. That makes you Pamela Frye, an' you mustn't hold my name in remembrance against me. It ain't often that a spindly little shrimp like you was, Pam, grows into such a nice lookin' young lady as you are. Sure I remember you now, it's laught you to call a boat."

"It's still the thing I do best." "An' you used to drive me crazy," Ascy said "always wantin' to go ashore to hunt for ambergris. Mornin', noon an' night, you combed the shore for ambergris."

"And I still do," Pamela Frye said. "I still do, in spite of what everyone, including my excellent and talented sister, says. Look, come over in a few days and I'll show you Jack Lorne and the bewitching Marina. Don't look so puzzled, you know her too. She was plain Mary Hosannah when she was a baby, but she's turned out to be the bewitching Marina Lorne. You'll recognize her. She's that, quote, beautiful tawny creature, unquote, that lives in the tobacco ads."

"A model, huh?" Ascy asked. "Yes, she's the figure of Peace, inside in the murals. I'm one of those weary wenches next the kettle, but happily no one's recognized me yet."

"You model, too?" Ascy, whose curiosity rarely got the better of him, unashamedly pumped. The girl interested in Pamela Frye, he got the impression that she lived in Quonomet all the year round, but he could not imagine what possible charm or opportunity the place held for her.

"Oh, I do most anything to earn money," she told him with complete candor. "In a nice way, of course, I've done any number of things for Peg Boone's stuff. I'm ladies with dishpan hands, and gray sheets—Heavens, it's nearly one o'clock! I've got to dash."

"Wait a second," Ascy said with sudden inspiration. "If you stay like sailin', why not come back to Wellfleet with me, an' help me try out this new craft of mine that's just been delivered?"

"The new Mary B? Oh, Ascy, I saw her Monday, in the creek— I've a beauty! I'd love to go. But I've got this new crop of boarders to feed—"

"Of boarders? Whose boarders?" "Father and I and Octagon House," Pam said, "we have boarders, with stewed prunes for breakfast."

Tomorrow: A murder is committed!

EASY PAYMENT PLAN! Tires & Tubes 5 Months TO PAY! PETSICK TIRE CO. 619 E. 3rd Phone 333

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

SIGNS W. J. KOHANEK 713 Bunnels Street

Thos. J. Coffee Attorney-at-Law General Practice In All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

Train - Plane - Bus Schedules table with columns for Train, Plane, and Bus, and rows for arrival and departure times.

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

See The Herald Want Ads For Savings

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 25¢, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4¢ line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
 Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
 Card of thanks, 5¢ per line.
 White space same as type.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular rate.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 11 A. M.
 Saturdays 4 P. M.
 Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
 LOST—Bicycle from side of Lyric theatre Sunday, April 24th. Reward. Phone 1327 or call at 1009 Main St.

2 Persons
 MADAM RAY, noted psychologist and numerologist. See this gilded lady. She has just returned from a trip around the world and studied in India. Your love affairs and business changes given. Room 517, Crawford Hotel.

4 Professions
 M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices
 GEOGRAPHICAL engineer wants to contact parties knowing proximate locations of lost treasures, mines. Box JDM, % Herald.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN! Go down Garden City road to Lee's Store—then west and follow signs for good fishing. Powell's Lake.

8 Business Services
 EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Eite Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.
 TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230
 CALL for Otto at Harry Lester Auto Supply for top and upholstery, awnings and furniture repairs. Phone 244, 404 Johnson St.

9 Woman's Column
 HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY: New Maytags and equipment. We call for and deliver. Special rates to new customers, this week only. Phone 556, 200 Nolan St.
 PERMANENTS \$1.50 or push up wave—\$2 oil wave—Also \$5 Duart Oil wave for \$3. Shampoo and set 50c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd St. Phone 125.
 VABORS Beauty Shop, formerly the Paradise, 209 E. 2nd St. All experienced operators. Modern equipment. Ask about our free dandruff treatments. Effective now, summer specials on permanents. Phone 626 for appointments.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods
 FOR SALE: Master four Frigidaire. \$150 stove, like new; reasonable. Call 1549.

MAYTAG Washers and Ironers. Authorized sales and service. Sherrod Bros. 410 Scurry. Phone 177. One block south of post office.

ONE six-foot Frigidaire; first class order. \$10 down, \$5 month. Free service. One electric washing machine, \$20, ball bearings. A. R. Ottner, 204 Young St.

21 Office & Store Eq't
 HAVE good adding machine and typewriter to trade for used cash register and small used safe. 208 W. 3rd St. Phone 1640.

22 Livestock
 FOR SALE or trade. Four coming three-year-old fillies. B. E. Winterrowd, 801 Runnels St. Phone 989.

23 Pets
 PUPPY—Boston screwtail. Have one left. See it at Big Spring Feed & Seed Company, 103 W. 1st St.

24 Poultry & Supplies
 FOR SALE: Chicken house, post and wire. 12 young hens. 90 baby chicks, two weeks old at 411 Johnson St.

26 Miscellaneous
 FOR SALE—Tractor, and 200 acres Howard county land ready to plant, third and fourth rent and in government program. Box RWW, % Herald.

"DIAMOND RING." Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash \$100. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box BCL, % Herald.

REAL ESTATE

WOULD lease or trade for tourist camp in Big Spring or vicinity. R. H. Ford, Rt. 2, Big Spring, Texas.

FARM of 80 acres-four miles out house, barns, well, orchard, etc., team, possession, \$2,000.00 buys all, easy terms on part. Ten acres half mile southeast scout hut, \$25.00 acre. 508 East Fourth, 705 150 foot and three room house, \$1,000.00 cash. 1947 acres northwestern Martin county, good level land, two sets improvements, fine grass, \$15.00 acre, all minerals, terms. J. B. Pickle.

REAL ESTATE

19 Business Property
 "SILVER GRILL" Cafe for sale. Good location; nice business; modern fixtures; seating capacity 28. Other business. Box 392, Brownfield, Texas.

REVIVAL MEETING OPENS TODAY AT WEST SIDE CHURCH
 A revival meeting will open with services today at the West Side Baptist church, to continue through May 22. It is announced by Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor. Rev. Aubrey Sjort of Forsan and Tilman Bryant will be in charge of services. "We are inviting everyone to pray for and help us in this revival," Rev. Mason said. "We are presenting a great opportunity to serve the Lord, and hope that all the people will join with us in our endeavor."

Nancy Phillips and Mary Louise Inkman are at home from Tech this weekend, and both have house guests. Visiting Miss Phillips is Genevieve Taylor, and Miss Inkman's guest is Fay Fraichner.

J. C. Douglass, Jr., junior at Texas Tech, is spending the weekend with his family.

BOYKIN REPORTED IMPROVED AFTER AN OPERATION

Calvin Boykin, manager of the Crawford hotel, who underwent a major operation last Monday at Scott & White hospital in Temple, was reported resting satisfactorily Saturday afternoon. Houston Cowden and Derrell Douglas, who have visited Mr. Boykin at the hospital the past week, returned Friday night and reported he is doing nicely.

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IT'S NICE AND COOLIN' AND THAT'S NO FOOLIN' YOU'LL FIND IT HERE WHEN YOU ARE NEAR

MAGAZINES - HAMBURGERS AND COOLIN' GOOD CHEER

TIP-TOP SNACK & NEWS
 The Little Shop NEXT TO: Petroleum Bldg

L. F. McKay L. Gran AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer & Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition
 305 W. 3rd Phone 387

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

Laid Down Right, yd. \$1.25
 Treadable Rubber Cushion Inlaid Linoleum, yd. \$1.25
ELROD FURNITURE
 105 Main Street

COURTNEY SHINE PARLOR

"Service With A Smile"
 Magazines - Cold Drinks
 213 Runnels

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
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 Studio: Crawford Hotel
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TRADE MARK
 510 East Third St.

Let Us Figure Your Next Job

PARADIES PLUMBING
 Phone 1354 605 State St

Nothing But The Truth



25 Wanted to Buy
 PAY cash for producing leases and royalties; also ranches. Box 1386, Midland, Texas.
 WILL pay cash for lot; must be in south part of town. Phone 544.

27 For Rent
 FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E. 2nd St.
 TWO-room furnished apartment with bath. Private entrance. Bills paid. Call 467.
 THREE-room unfurnished apartment; south side; close in; garage; bills paid. 410 Gregg St. Phone 334W.
 TWO-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; couple only; bills paid. 405 Goliad St.
 TWO apartments. Two rooms each; hot water and garage; newly papered; modern; cool place to live. 1105 E. 3rd St.
 THREE-room furnished apartment; one block west of West Ward school. 712 Abrams St.
 FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; south rooms; private bath; everything modern; couple only. 901 Lancaster St.
 TWO-room furnished apartment; modern; built-in fixtures; newly papered; close in; couple or two adults only. 303 Johnson St.
 TWO-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 206 Donley St.
 UNFURNISHED garage apartment. 810 Johnson. Inquire at Post Office Cafe.
 NICE, cool apartment for rent. Frigidaire, Sealy mattress. Bills paid. 1300 Lancaster. Phone 368.
 NEW two-room and bath garage apartment. Couple only. 2108 Main St.
 TWO-room furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. \$5 week. Close in; bills paid. Phone 1529. 605 Main.
23 Lt. Housekeeping
 LOOKING FOR A HOME? Clean, cool, modern sleeping rooms, well furnished housekeeping cabins. Quiet, refined environment. Utilities furnished. Best Yet Hotel, 108 Nolan St.
 ONE furnished room for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 1628, 502 Benton St.
24 Bedrooms
 COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel. 510 Austin.
 COOL, comfortable bedrooms for men. 1300 Lancaster, Phone 368.
 BEDROOM; outside entrance; adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. 1013 Nolan. Phone 358.
 COMFORTABLE bedroom; all conveniences; garage. 910 Scurry St. Phone 423.
 THIRTY FOUR BEDROOM; men only. 405 W. 4th St.
 FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 E. 3rd St.
 SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; brick home; garage. 1050 Goliad.
 FRONT bedroom to one or two gentlemen or man and wife. Convenient to bath. Call at 307 W. 3rd St.
 NICELY furnished bedroom. 408 Johnson St.
 FRONT bedroom; close in; board if wanted. 306 E. 4th St.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Boomerang!



Off Again--On Again



Stealing His Thunder



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



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EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen
 SALESMEN sell stores, carded aspirin, blades, iodine, combs, faces, alkaline, soda-mint, handkerchiefs, etc. At eastern prices. Write Freeman, 1400 Myrtle Ave., El Paso, Texas.

12 Help Wanted--Female
 I NEED 100 more women in this state to take care of increased demand for famous Fashion Frocks. Earnings \$14 to \$23 weekly besides your own dresses free. No canvassing. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. K-1078, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FINANCIAL
15 Bus. Opportunities
 YOUNG MAN--LEARN PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC TRADE, paying \$50 weekly and up. Write for special low tuition fee. Modern Lithograph Company, 706 W. 10th St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

CLASS. DISPLAY
TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
 If you need to borrow money on your car or repossess your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed In 5 Minutes Ritz Theater Bldg.

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PAY cash for producing leases and royalties; also ranches. Box 1386, Midland, Texas.
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PARTS & SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
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DIANA DANE



Off Again--On Again



Stealing His Thunder



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



And That's That!



Claudette Colbert And Gary Cooper Starred In Sparkling Comedy Film At The Ritz

'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife' Here Today And Monday

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper form a partnership that promises to give comedy a new zest and carnival spirit...

Cooper, a spoiled and self-willed character, goes into a Riviera shop for a pair of pajamas and comes out with the girl he decides to make his eighth wife...

Miss Colbert's campaign subdues 'Bluebeard' as if by magic. She has him completely in hand when she goes too far, letting him think she has 'another man' in order to make him jealous...

El Paso Wins Play Contest

Other Results In Interscholastic League Events
AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)—El Paso high school won the Texas interscholastic league one-act play contest today with Breckenridge second and Lamar of Houston receiving honorable mention...

MR. AND MRS. BLUEBEARD



Gary Cooper appears as a fellow who acquires and discards wives faster than he does suits; Claudette Colbert appears as wife No. 8 who teaches him a few things he didn't know before...

of Amarillo, Faucine Streetman of Oklahoma and Carey West of Breckenridge.

Besides Goldfarb, members of the El Paso cast were Stanley Gordon, Jimmy Igore, Jack Hunt, C. L. North, Jr., Jerry Mueller and Bertha Koortz.

John Reagan of Houston, represented by Winone Butler and Margaret Kelly, and North Dallas, represented by Ben Ramey and Ralph Phelps, captured the titles in girls and boys' debate respectively.

Other results included: Journalism, feature story: Mignon Boergers, Vocational and Technical high, San Antonio, first; Mendez Marks, Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, second; Gladys Griffin, Crane, third.

Typewriting, Patricia Johnson, Bryan, first; Virginia Stover, Mineral Wells, second; Estherbell Messer, Temple, third. Three-R contest: Richard Dedear, Pond Spring school near Round Rock, first; Shirley Gardner, Pleasant Hill school near Anson, second, and Oleta Harris, Sunshine school near Electra, third.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Sunday Morning-Afternoon
10:50 Jimmie Greer.
10:45 Rosario Bourdon.
11:00 Morning Services.
12:00 Master Singers.
12:10 Dr. P. W. Malone.
12:15 Benny Goodman.
12:30 Organ Reveries.
12:45 Assembly of God.
1:00 Sunday School Program.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Church of Christ.
2:10 Rev. John R. Lenning.
2:30 Mother's Day Program.
4:00 Off the Air.
Sunday evening
5:00 Sunday song service.
5:50 Hal Grayson.
6:00 Green Room.
7:00 Ernest Bethell.
7:15 Dick Jurgen.
7:30 Studio Party.
8:00 Goodnight.
Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:20 What Happened Last Night.
7:45 Just About Time.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Morning Concert.
8:50 Musical Newsy.
8:45 Playboys.
9:00 Frankie Traumbauer.
9:15 Hollywood Revivites.
9:30 On the Mall.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Old Family Almanac.
10:05 Rainbow Trio.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:20 Variety Program.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:15 Buccaneers.
11:30 Rhythm and Romance.
Monday Afternoon
12:00 Benny Goodman.
12:10 Air Mail Speaker.
12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
12:30 Organ Reveries.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Drifters.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Half and Half.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Serenade Espanol.
2:30 Siesta Hour.
2:45 Mixed Choir.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 WPA Program.
4:00 Harmony Hall.
4:15 Dance Styles.
4:30 Home Folks.
4:45 Henry King.
Monday Evening
5:00 Ace Williams.
5:15 Charlie Johnson.
5:45 There Was a Time When.
6:00 Music by Cugat.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Variety Program.
6:45 Baseball News.
6:50 Insurance Talk.
7:00 Eventide Echoes.
7:15 Pinto Fete.
7:30 Dance Hour.
7:45 Joe Green.
8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:20 All Request Program.
9:00 Goodnight.

Special Dance Event Slated

Jack Free Orchestra To Play For KBST 'Merry-Go-Round'

To the tuneful strains of Jack Free's Hilton Hotels orchestra, the 'KBST Merry-Go-Round' makes its debut Friday night at 9 o'clock at the Wally Simpson club on the East highway.

KBST microphones will pick up the dance music from 8:45 to 10 o'clock, with dancing scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock.

Jack Free's orchestra joined the Hilton hotel in Abilene last September for a month's engagement. It has been a feature in the coffee shop and ballroom without interruption since that time. Originating in Dallas before the close of the Pan-American exposition last fall, the orchestra is composed almost entirely of musicians which played throughout the exposition, broadcasting daily on the three Dallas radio stations—WFAA, KRFD and WRR. The night club scheme will be followed in the 'KBST Merry-Go-Round' arrangement. A new piano is being installed and other arrangements made at the Wally Simpson for the event Friday night which will become a regular Thursday feature.

Midland Bride Of A Month Succumbs To Brief Illness

Brief illness resulted in the death Saturday morning of Mrs. Edith Evelyn Edison, resident of Midland and 22-year-old bride of a month. She was the wife of Eddy Edison, barber of Midland, and recently had been brought for treatment to a hospital here, where she succumbed at 10:15.

Mrs. Edison was born April 19, 1916, and was married to Mr. Edison last April 9. The family home is at Olney, and the body was taken there for funeral services Sunday. Rites were to be conducted at the First Baptist church by Rev. W. H. Town-

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
TERRELL, May 7 (AP)—O. J. Arbuttle, 23-year-old farmer, was killed today when lightning struck a flue as he worked on a stove in his home. His wife and child, lying on a bed in the same room, were not injured.

Local arrangements were in charge of the Nalley Funeral home. Besides her husband, Mrs. Edison is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Mays of Olney, and the following brothers and sisters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Mays, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Mays, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mays, Woodson; and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mays, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mays, all of Markley.

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

The Darling of Paris!



Walter WINCHELL BEN BERNIE Simone SIMON 'LOVE and HISSSES' Plus: 'Play Ball' 'Happy & Lucky'

Joneses Make A Journey To Paris

Film Family In New Adventures, At The Queen

The Jones family, a clan that is by way of becoming famous in this country because of numerous movies about their adventures, is in town again. Their new picture, having to do with traveling, is called 'A Trip To Paris' and one need go no farther than the Queen (theatre today and Monday to see it.

'A Trip To Paris' reportedly has more good laughs in it than any of the other Jones pictures. The family has concocted a happy, fun-packed picture. The Joneses have been mixed up in political love, courtship and marriage—and in one the bride came home—but when they start on a European journey, there's more excitement and gaiety on tap.

This escapade starts out innocently enough with Dad Jones (Jed Prouty) dropping the remark that he intends to take a vacation in Paris Falls. The back yard (gossip) wireless does an amusing bit of garbling the message to Carcin. It travels faster than Dad himself—so by the time he gets home, his covered brood is half-packed and rarin'-to-go.

For Paris... France! Ma Jones (Spring Byington) and Granny (Florence Roberts) bundle Lucy (June Carlson), young Jack (Ken Howell), Roger (George Ernest) and Bobby (Billy Mahan) into a traveling gear and make arrangements with the newswreter (Shirley Deane and Russell Gleason) to take

THE JONESES GO TRAVELING



Jed Prouty and Spring Byington are Mr. and Mrs. Jones again, in a new film dealing with the adventures of the popular Jones family. This time, in a feature booked at the Queen today and Monday, the family goes traveling. It's all told in 'A Trip To Paris.'

care of the Jones' manse while they're away.

Dad gets seasick, Ma learns the rhumba, Granny views with alarm, Lucy does the Latin quarter and Roger and Jack run afoul of a spy ring as the result of Jack's infatuation for Joan Valerie before cousin Willie (Harold Huber) gets them safely back on the boat for America. And Dad learns that the Rce de la Paix means 'pay, and pay, and pay.'

Winchell And Bernie Renew Their Feud

And Simone Sings, In 'Love And Hisses,' Showing At Lyric

The Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie feud is renewed and a new talent—singing—is exhibited by Simone Simon in 'Love and Hisses,' a musical comedy which returns here for showings at the Lyric today and Monday.

Bernie and Winchell play themselves, the former a band leader trying to introduce a new French star to the public, the latter a gossip-columnist who tries to gum up the other's plan. Around this is developed a story in which little Simone sings quite creditably and falls in love with the young fellow (Dick Baldwin) who writes some of her songs. Meanwhile, the old maestro and the dot-and-dashes man are having at each other, each winning his share of the rounds.

A couple of able comics, Bert Lahr and Joan Davis, have prominent parts, and other entertainers include Ruth Terry, Douglas Fowley, Chick Chandler and the Raymond Scott quintet. Several specialties are offered by other names of the movie and radio world. Tunes introduced in the picture include such Gordon-Revel successes as 'Be A Good Sport,' 'Sweet Someone,' 'Broadway's Gone Hawaii,' and 'I Wanna Be In Winchell's Column.'

Mothers To Be Honored By KBST Today; Insurance, Airmail To Have Place On Week's Events

Unique and outstanding commerce today in inaugurating a campaign to arouse interest in National Air Mail Week which opens next Sunday.

Beginning today, a guest speaker explaining the importance of supporting air mail facilities, will be heard daily from 12:10 to 12:15. The series of daily talks will be launched today by Dr. P. W. Malone, chamber of commerce president. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce secretary, will be the speaker Monday. Well known business and professional men are scheduled to fill the other daily periods during the week.

KBST likewise joins with the Big Spring Life Insurance association this week to give attention to the importance of life insurance to every individual. A speaker will be heard Monday through Friday from 6:50 to 7 p. m. in an explanation of the importance of life insurance.

Monday, 12:10-15 p. m.—National Air Mail Week speaker (Dr. P. W. Malone); 3 to 4 p. m.—Mother's Day program honoring Mrs. M. E. Zinn, 91, and Mrs. Fred Simpson, 16, oldest and youngest mothers, respectively.

Tuesday, 12:10-15 p. m.—Air Mail speaker (Cliff Wiley); 6:50-7:00 p. m.—Insurance speaker (Shine Phillips).

Wednesday, 12:10-15 p. m.—Air Mail speaker (R. T. Piner); 6:50-7:00 p. m.—Insurance speaker (Jas. T. Brooks); 8:45 p. m.—Barn Dance at Wally Simpson club.

Thursday, 12:10-15 p. m.—Air Mail speaker (Shine Phillips); 6:50-7:00 p. m.—Insurance speaker (Dr. D. F. McConnell).

Friday, High School Day, with students taking over 10 hours of programs; 12:10-15 p. m.—Air Mail speaker (Glenn Golden); 6:50-7:00 p. m.—Insurance speaker (J. B. Collins); 8:45 p. m.—'KBST Merry-Go-Round' from Wally Simpson club.

Saturday, 12:10-15 p. m.—Air Mail speaker (R. F. Schermerhorn).

BROADCAST FROM HOMES

For the first time a Texas radio station will take its equipment into private homes to do honor to all mothers this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the full hour KBST Mother's Day program goes on the air.

Remote control lines were installed Friday by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in the homes of Mrs. M. E. Zinn, 507 Seary street, and Mrs. Fred Simpson, 909 Goliad, to carry messages direct from them to KBST listeners.

The program will open in the studio with a trio composed of Mrs. R. E. Blount, Miss Ruby Bell and Mrs. W. R. Reed, singing in the studio. Dr. David McConnell, First Presbyterian pastor, will pay a brief tribute to mothers, following which the broadcast will switch to the home of Mrs. Simpson. The program will open there with the Cheer-I-Teers quartet, consisting of Dorman Kinard, Quentin Martin, Ray McCullough and Ewell Bone, singing.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Zinn will each be presented with gifts from various Big Spring business concerns. From Mrs. Simpson's the broadcast will be returned to the studio for a brief musical program. The broadcast then will switch to the home of Mrs. Zinn where it will again be presented with music by the Cheer-I-Teers quartet.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY
Friday brings high school students into the fore on the program log. All program periods not allotted to commercial sponsors or local talent, will be taken over by a group of students under direction of Miss Etouise Haley, teacher. In addition to providing the talent from among school groups, the students likewise will take over operation of every department of KBST except the technical division. Management, announcing, program direction and sales will be handled by students throughout Friday.

AIR MAIL WEEK
KBST joins with the chamber of

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

Advertisement for 'A Trip To Paris' featuring Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, and Russell Gleason. Includes a small portrait of a woman and the text 'Plus: Pathe News "Honest Love and True"'

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

Mike Brandon bought wives like he bought shirts... Until he met Nicole!



Gary COOPER • Claudette COLBERT 'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife' Edward Everett HORTON A Paramount Picture

ADDED: METRO NEWS 'HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY' 'SICKEY MOUSE'

IT'S HERE! KBST

'Merry-Go-Round'

Featuring JACK FREE And His Hilton Hotels Orchestra 9p. m. to 1 a. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13th A Regular Weekly Feature

Dancing! Dining! Swing! Script: Couple or Stag \$1.24 Federal Tax .13 State Tax .13 TOTAL \$1.50 TABLES EXTRA WALLY SIMPSON CLUB East Highway